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Russia's Attitude.

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FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET

AGAIN.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED.

Council began to-day, with

public sitting followed.

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eral of the League.

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The Council approved the ap-

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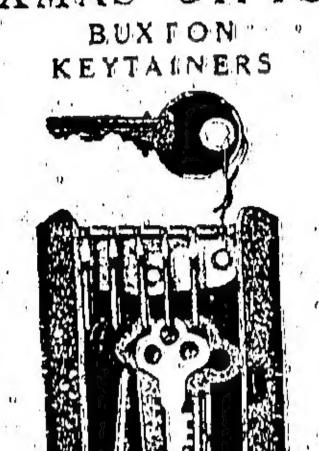
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HANKOW LABOUR TROUBLES SUBSIDE.

Naval Guards to Be Withdrawn.

Chinese Authorities' Restraint Over Unions.

MR. RAMSAY MAC DONALD ON CHINA...

Confidence in Mr. Miles Lampson's Knowledge and Discretion. The improved outlook at Hankow and an important statement

by the British Labour Leader, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, are features

of to-day's China news.

Strikes Not Started: Rendon, Dec.º 6. In the House of Commons to-day paring for that defence, we should the Ender Secretary for Foreign | be equally active to reach an agree-Affairs. Mr. G. 5 L. T. Bocker | ment on the customs and other dis-Lampson reported that the latest | puted treaty subjects with the Can-

news from Hankow according to a fron Government. telegram received by the Foreign Office this morning showed very greatest's confidence in Mr. Miles Lampson's knewledge of China and japprociable improvement. Neither the threatened generallible discretion. He believed that

nor the coustoms strikes had mate- Mr. Lampson was the man to wine rialised. The strike in the Tap- | out the exceedingly bad effect anese convession had been settled the Wainslen affair,-Reuter. and negotiations for the settlement of the other disputes were proceed-

The labour situation at the mo- Knomintang, has arrived to follow ment" was appreciably easier, the Council proceedings and Unions were being formed daily and watch Mr. Chao-hain Chu's (former demands for increased wages would Charge d'Affaires in London), atinevitably follow, but they Conside titude. General at Hankow did not anticipate that they would be of an impossible nature. " "

" Check on Unions. at the moment to be inclined to restrain the unions, and to be endeavouring to secure observance of the Kuomintang Party, all the un-countries. the concessions' regulations. was hoped that the naval guards abolished. could be withdrawn to-day.

The British Minister, Mr. Miles Lampson was going to Hankow to existent, and the claims of Belgium countries. lexamine the situation.

naval guards. ... "Mr. Locker" Lampson replied in the name of the Chinese people. that everything possible would be done to project British lives .-

Reuter. China and the League. In the House of Commons to-day. the Under Secretary for Foreign would probably be decided to refer principles of Sun Yat-sen. Affairs. Mr. . G. L. T. Locker the matter to the Assembly meeting Lampson, replying to Sir William gin September.-Reuter. Davison (Conservative), said the Government did not think any useful purpose would at present be served by bringing the existing Affairs. M. Chicherin, in a state-people.

Cries of "Why not?" Mr. Locker Lampson added: We must anyhow await Mr. Miles

position in Chinasbefore the League.

Lampson's report. Capt. Wedgwood Benn (Liberal) asked if our representatives did not criticise the Chinese delegate's attempt to raise the question before the League.

Mr. Locker Lampson said that if was perfectly true certain inaccurate observations had been made by the Chinese delegate. Soviets' Influence.

Replying to a suggestion by Commander Oliver, Mr. Locker Lampson said that an early opportunity would be given to discuss the Soviets' influence in relation to troubles in China.

The Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, acting as Foreign Secretary in Sir Austen Chamberlain's absence at Geneva, thought that until Mr. Miles Lampson was abl to report regarding his investigations and meetings with the various Chinese leaders at Hankow and elsewhere, such a debate was inopportune and prejudicial.

A supplementary question by Mr. Herbert Williams (Conservative) whether Mr. Baldwin thought Mr. pointed. Lloyd George's speech was very helpful evoked Ministerial cheers but was not answered .- Reuter.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Interviewed.

London, Dec. 6. The Leader of His Majesty's Op- hours between Sir Austen Cham- government.—Reuter. position, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, berlain (Britain), M. Briand interviewed, expressed the opinion (France), Dr. Stresemann (Gerthat the Canton Government had many), Signor Scialoja (Italy) | Chinese reports state that Feng (H.M.S. "Herald") for the middlereached a point when Britain could and M. Van Der, Velde (Bel- Yu-hslang forces, with Bolshevist weight championship. recognise it. He thought the time gium), a joint communique was aid, are invading Sinklang. had come when the Powers ought issued stating that the confer- This is generally considered true, frankly to recognise that a new ence delegates had met in order in view of the fact that Sinklang C. Arima as manager of the China had been born and that what to continue in common the con- is on the border of Russia, and Hong Kong office of the Yokoever influence Russia had at Canton versations begun on December 5 hence Soviet arms and supplies can hama Specie Bank, Ltd. or elsewhere it occupies a very separately. They were satisfied easily be gent to Feng, whilst the secondary position in the situation with the progress made: Further south-western frontier of Sinklang we have to face there. We must pro- meetings will be held and it is is next to India, and hence the Boltect the lives of our people, but this hoped agreement will be reached. shevisation of Sinklang would mean

DANGER OF A SPARK.

Latest News From

Hankow.

TRADES UNIONS ACTIVE.

Merchants Threat Against

Pickets.

Hankow, Dec. 6. The general strike has failed to materialise owing to the lack of support from servants and other employees of foreigners generally, the majority of whom profess satisfaction with their conditions.

vails in trades union circles. Two more" unions have been

formed—the union of Chinese employees of foreign firms, and the policy of aggression, and while pre-

foreigners' servants union. Following the landing of naval guards demonstrations in concessions have ceased.

The situation is outwardly quieter, but it is generally recognised that an intense undercurrent of anti-foreignism prevails which a spark might cause to develop into a conflagration.

The Chinese merchants met on Friday and unanimously decided to close down their shops and factories unless picket intimidation was modified, with the im-Mr. Sia Ting, Pepresenting othe mediate result that the political bureau offered to disband 1.000 penter. pickets.-

Mischievous Propaganda.

Though heretofore fomenting The Kuomintang delegation has "anti-Imperialism" behind sent a letter to Sir Eric Drummond, scenes, the bureau had now for the Secretary General to the League of first time come out in the open, and Nations, declaring that the Canton a meeting is being held to-day of The Chinese authorities appeared Government alone is really in a the bureau and union heads to esposition to speak in the name of the tablish a society which will be call-Chinese people, and according to ed . "The overthrow the British"

It | equal treaties must immediately be | Further it is proposed to establish lish an information bureau for the "We consider all, negotiations, benefit of sympachisers abroad, parwith the Peking Government non- ticularly Kuomintang and other

or any other Imperialist nations, in A new book in catechism form has Sir C. Kinloch Cooke Conserva- the League null and void. Only been issued recently to Cantonese dive) asked whether it was "certly with the Cantonese Government if officers and non-commissioned thought it was time to withdraw the it is recognised by the other Powers officers, the contents of which must would it be possible to negotiate be taught to the troops.

The following are examples Mr. Chu, interviewed by Reuter, questions and canswers from said that the Sino-Belgian contro- catechism :versy would not come at the present Who are you?

Soldier: The People's Army fight session of the Council, but probably before the next June session, and it ing for freedom and for the three Who are your chief enemies?

Britain and Japan . Because they finance and encour

The Soviet Commissar of Foreign age militarists in oppressing the What are you'r objects? .. ment to journalists, dealing with

To recover the concessions and drive out the foreign imperialists and capitalists who exploit the workers.—Reuter.

EARLIER MESSAGES!

Foochow, Dec. 6. The Cantonese troops have not entered Foochow, but the Kuomintang flag has been hoisted, and certain Kuomintang officials have been appointed. "

The meeting of the League The Northern troops are in retwent, and the city is held by General Li Tseng-chun, commandagenda was discussed. A brief der of the local troops, who is in sympathy with the Kuomintang, and by the navy. " " ... Dutour

No anti-foreign acts are report ed and no danger is apprehended. Hong Kong a visit, has gone Home. -Reuter.

Swatow Strike. Peking, Dec. 6.

A foreign telegram from Swatow states that employees of all the Sir Austen Chamberlain drew local American firms have either attention to the fact that there struck or are; threatening to the Hong Kong Bexing Association visible for about half an hour." was no woman member of the strike.

is now in the hands of students Mail" made inquiries from Mr. who seized Foochow after rioting Brook at tiffin time. on the night of December 3 and morning, of December 4, in which is not too much to hope that he they broke into the premises of will be seen in the local square ring. British and Japanese, presumably After a meeting lasting two searching for members of the late 21 when the main event is a 15

invasion of Sinkiang. Peking, Dec. 6.

RECAPTURE. " SUNNING'S "

CHIEF OFFICER'S THRILLING STORY.

Mr. Lapsley As Interpreter.

PIRATES CONCENTRATE ON THE CAPTAIN.

The hearing of the case against twenty men who, it is alleged, participated in the piracy of the s.s. "Sunning" of November 15. was resumed before Mr. R. E. Eindsell at the Central Magistracy this

Mr. H. K. Holmes appeared on However intense activity pres behalf of the Crown. Mr. J. A. Witness was then met by an-Gordon Leask, of Messrs. G. K. other pirate who forced him to go Hall Brutton and Co., defended on to the bridge. There was the the 19th, accused—a Ningpo man, quartermaster on the bridge, Mr. Leo d'Almada defended the everything was quiet and appearsecond accused whilst Mr. M. K. ed quite normal. Another pirate, Lo appeared on behalf of So Tik- apparently a man of authority, sai (the 6th accused) and ten Captain James Pringle, master

of the "Sunning," recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Leask, said that he had known the 19th. man for twelve years. He was a hard-working carpenter and had worked with witness on three different ships.

Mr. Leask: Is he a man of nor mal intelligence?—He has a silly manner, but he is, a splendid car-The next witness called was Mr.

ese who covered him. Witness their attention upon the master. was unable to identify any of the first three men who appeared.

rying a broken tea pot. The men i to be seen talking together. who had been dealing with the Mr. Holmes: Can you identify gineer then appeared and seemed Engineer. in a very dazed condition being further towards the saloon."

NOTED BOXER HERE.

MR. EGAN ARRIVES IN THE COLONY.

THE MARQUIS RETURNS HOME

Mr. Egan, the noted British amateur boxing champion, arrived in the Colony this morning on the "Amazone" and is staying at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The Marquis of Douglas and

Clydesdale, who was travelling with Mr. Egan and was expected to pay Local "fans" will be disappointed at the Boxing Marquis not coming as expected but consolation will be found in the visit of Mr. Egan, who is also well versed in the art. Mr. J. Brook and other officials of met the steamer on arrival League's Health Committee and A message from Foochow says this morning but no arrangement proposed that one should be ap- the actual government of the city had been come to when the "China

> Egan is a heavy weight and The next tournament is on Dec. two-minute-round contest between Able Seaman Ewin (H.M.S. "Hermes") and Stoker Howard

Mr. H. Mori has succeeded Mr.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar.

Demands Change of Course. then came" on the scene. This man demanded " the ship to be steered S. W. Witness told the quarter haster to say that such would be dangerous, but the quar-

termaster could not speak the dialect. After some twenty minutes pantomime, they were finally made to understand that. the ship must be kept on its original course. Witness then went in search of the lady passenger whom he found in her

Mr. Lapsley.

Mr. Holmes: Do you know any-Tom Farke Beatty, who said that thing about Mr. Lapsley? .- I he was Chief Officer on the s.s. found him in his cabin. He ac-"Sunning" which left Amoy for companied me to the lady's cabin. Hong Kong on Nov. 15. Witness Two more pirates came and start. was on the bridge until noon. At ed to take away the lady's pro-S.30 p.m. witness was in his perty. Mr. Lapsley then spoke in cabin. Hearing a scuffle, he look- a dialect which they understood. ed out and saw two armed Chin- Mr. Lapsley's ability led to a ese tackling the Indian guard complete change on the part of Witness proceeded to arm himself the pirates. The officers were and opening the door of his then allowed comparative freecabin, was met by an armed Chin- dom, the pirates. concentrating

Plans For Recapture." After dinner I had an oppor-Continuing, witness said that tunity for discussing the situation at that time he saw the Chief En- with the 2nd Officer. At 11.30 There who went with an out be gineer being forced out of his the pirates became very restless. cabin by a Chinese who was car- and we deemed it advisable not

Indian guard then came up. One any of the pirates whom you had pirate demanded, and seized wit- seen up to dinner time?-No. 7 ness' revolver. The second en is the man who attacked the 2nd.

Continuing, witness said that forced along by two men, "The before midnight they had come three of us were then herded to- to the conclusion that unless they gether in my cabin. I invited | recaptured the ship before any one of the pirates to accompany haval craft appeared, they would me in search of the lady passen. be murdered in cold blood. They We went towards the thought that the fact that a ship saloon, but the man got very ex- of the same company passed and cited and when we reached the had not received a response to ladder he refused to let me go her signal would almost certainly result in Hong Kong being informed that there was something amiss. Witness had had experience on active service and would say that anything unusual, however small, was import-

> Mr. Lindsell: Ome ignotium pro magnifico?-Quite.

Passing Chelang Light. When the Chelang Light was expected to become visible, the pirates became more and more restless. They told the master that they would put their own man in charge. The No. 1 pirate was very alarmed and kept on flashing his torch on the master, making it "very awkward for the 2nd. Officer who was standing by ready with a piece of lead in accordance with plan. Another pirate appeared and put some glasses on a box in which, earlier in the evening, I had managed to conceal some handcuffs. Through Mr. Lapsley we explained that Chelang Light would not be

Chelang Light was soon seen for the first time. One pirate took witness' glasses, the latter pointing to the light. Mr. Hurst was "edging over all the time." We had planned that he should use the lead in the first instance

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RECEPTION CANCELLED.

With regard to the announcement appearing on page 8, we are asked to state that the reception at the Club Lusitano has been cancelled owing to H.E. the new Governor of Macao having to leave early to-morrow morn-

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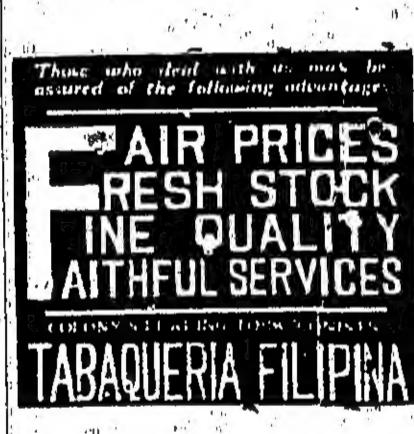


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Jüdgment was given by His Honour Judge Peter Grain in H.B.M.'s Supreme Court, Shanghai, on December 2, in the action and Co. against Messrs. S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co. for breach of contract with redecision.

The Judgment. His Honour gave the following

judgment:-This is an action brought by

E. D. Sassoon and Co., the plain- knowledge and knowing that he tiffs, against S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co., the defendants, for a sum of £36,436.14.4 due upon that position or adopts no means a contract made between the two for informing the other party parties on January 7, 1922. The contract was that

Rakusen and Sons were to ship unaccepted by him. a consignment of eggs from Shanghai to London, and Sassoon and Co. to advance money to S. Rakusen and Sons at Shanghai to be repaid out of the sale price of the eggs in London and to receive These facts amply fulfil the a further sum of £1,500 as commission on the transaction.

In pursuance of the contract Sassoon and Co. did advance the money to S. Rakusen and Son-(China) Co. in Shanghai; Sassoon and Cor guaranteeing the Chartered Bank, and the Chartered Bank advanced Tis. 336.387.85 to S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co. who were represented by C. P. Rakusen and who admits he is the owner of this business and trades under the name of S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co.

G. P. Rakusen, under the name of this firm, ships eggs to London But sold at a loss, hence "this and the 21,500 commission.

any contract between them. and the plaintiffs, that they had no knowledge of any contract, that if there was any contract with the plaintiffs it was between them and Samuel Rakusen and further say that Samuel Rakusen did not Foreign Exchange and General Bank- represent and had no authority to represent S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co., Shanghai.

And in the course of the evidence in this action deny that he was a partner in the firm.

I am of opinion that in this case there is not sufficient evidence before me to enable me to deal with this case as if Samuel Rakusen and C. P. Rakusen and S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co. formed one partnership in fact and law.

There was no doubt a loose and vague form of partnership, that is, sometimes they acted together and sometimes "separately, "and each, that is, Samuel Rakusen and C. P. Rakusen and the firm in China, made use of each other when it served their purpose.

But that would not be sufficient Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- to support a decision in this case chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takac, that they were in fact and in law contract in question. But there Scerabnya, Semarang, Batavia, this contract and one that is Bombay, London, New York, pleaded by the plaintiffs.

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The evidence necessary to prove spect to a shipment of eggs from ratification of a contract must Shanghai to London in 1922. show clearly that the contract Plaintiffs in the case were repre- was adopted or show acquiescence sented by Messrs. J. E. Badeley equivalent to adoption. In either of new shares in the China Light and Sidney Young, of Hansons: case it must show that the indefendants by Mr. K. E. Newman. | dividual ratifying had full know. It is understood that defendants | ledge of all the essential facts and erally - the general managers intend to appeal against the it must relate to a transaction to which effect can be given.

Under certain circumstances" is sufficient evidence" of ratification if an individual having all the material facts of, and regardling the contract, brought to his is being regarded as a party to a contract, takes no steps to disown that the contract as far as concerns himself is unauthorised and

I have set forth the facts concerning the reception and carrying out of the contract by C. P. Rakusen trading in Shanghai as S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co. quirements of the evidence necessary to support a decision of ratification of a contract. I am, therefore, satisfied that C. P. Rakusen as S. Rakusen and Sons (China) Co., accepted and ratified the contract entered into by his father with Sassoon and Co. on behalf of S. Rakusen and Sons. Shanghai, of 42 Whangpoo Road!

And that he carried it out as_a joint venture with his father whether he was to be a partner with his father in the venture or what share of the proceeds he was to take is immaterial.

He accepted the contract made and they are in due course sold. on behalf of S. Rakusen and Sons of 42. Whangpoo Road and car- Calves' action. The amount now due be- ried it out as far as the duties of Mutton ing made up of the money ad- the Shanghai firm were concernvanced and remaining unpaid, led and made the shipment of eggs. in pursuance of the contract and The defendants admit that the also received the advance guar- Pig's Chimoney was advanced to them but anteed by Sassoon and Co., the state that it was not advanced on plaintiffs, in pursuance of the

The draft drawn by the defendant on Sassoon and Co., London, was a worthless document and cannot be held as the defendants plead a payment of the moneys advanced.

The defendants further plead that the eggs were sold in London by the plaintiffs without reference to and without the defendants' knowledge, and it was through the fault of the plaintiffs that the loss was incurred.

Sucking Pigs, to order. 4 The evidence of Mr. Hood, of Suet, Beef Sassoon and Co., London, and Mr. Mather of the Union Cold Storage Veal and the correspondence put in by them distinctly proves that all the eggs were either sold by Samuel

Rakusen or with his approval. And Samuel Rakusen in conversation with Mr. Hood of Barbel Sassoons, put down the loss to Bream his son being ill in Shanghal and Canton Fresh / 增魚 (省域改 in conversation with Mr. Priestly, Water Fish. of Sassoons, to the bad manage- Carp ment of his son in Shanghai, This Catfish ..

concludes all the points raised in Codfish the pleadings. Therefore, I find for the plain- Cuttle Fish tiff in this action and give judg- Dab £36,434.14.4 and costs.

Upon the question of costs, Mr. Young asked .that special costs be allowed but His Honour replied that he considered counsel would do very well out of the case under ordinary costs. "It is very large amount," he said.

PHILIPPINES RUBBER.

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The formation of the company was the result of an extended Roach visit here in 1924 of Mr. J. F. Salmon Interest allowed on Current Accounts Corsey, president of the com- Shark and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica- pany. He travelled extensively grate over the Philippines and finally Shrimps selected the Cotobato Valley as Snapper Losus granted on approved securities. The best region in which to grow Soles rubber. The company plans to Tench Turbot Turbot. trees during the next four years. Turtles, small, fr. water

WORLD'S RUBBER.

London, Dec. 6.

In the House of Commons, re-That is that Samuel Rakusen, plying to Colonel H. Woodcock (Conservative), the Secretary for without it, did make a contract Dominions, and Colonies, Mr. with Sassoon and Co. on behalf of L. C. M. S. Amery said that the the defendant company and that most reliable estimate of the world's consumption of rubber in As I purpose to found my deci-the current year, he could give sion on the ground of ratification was the manufacturers' pur-I will not deal with questions of chases, which approximated authority to contract. Because 55,000 tons. Empire territory, the subsequent assent or recogni- supplied 65 per cent. of the aption by the party for whom the proximate world production in the

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REPORT.

In the fortnightly report of Commerce, the following remarks are taken from the section on axports:--

Hong Kong, Dec. 3. Cantharides: dull: Canton cassia: some business. Saigon cassia: market steady.

Feathers (goose and duck) good demand. Human Hair: dull. Matting: firm, fair demand. Wolfram: some business. Nam Hung tobacco: quiet.

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agency non' a commission basis for a manufacturer. Mr. E. Sallege of the Society Hayraise Indo-Chinoise at Saigon, wishes to get into touch with in-

surance companies and shipping agents willing to act as corresponthe Hongkong General Chamber of dents or as agents (particulars with Chamber).

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Messrs. David M. Agi. 161, Boulevard Anspach, Bruxelles, desire to get into touch with vulcanisers and repairers of rubber tyres for the sale of their "Belga" system of ore-rubbering tyres.

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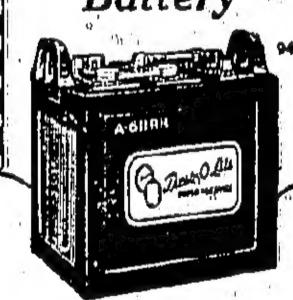
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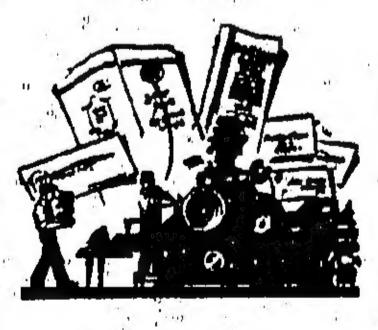
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ROAD TO RUIN.

MR. SILAS STRAWN ON CHINA'S CHAOS. "

New York, November 4.-The "New York Times" Chicago, correspondent telegraphs as follows:-Amplifying his speech of last week before the Chicago Association of Commerce, in which he discussed at length the deplorable conditions now existing in China, Jurisdiction in China, addressed to- wicked Chinese who sought asylum night a combined meeting of the in its Concession. It may well be Industrial and Commercial Clubs that under the principles of In-

tor-General and placed in the hands | tunate Chinese citizen, LL PERSONS having claims of Chinese officials," he told his

The Importation of Armse For the first time since his return from China Mr. Strawn had sdmething to say concerning complaint that the foreign Powers furnish the Chinese with arms and munitions, and that thereby the war lords are able to carry on their useless wars. On this point of supplying the Chinese with munitions of war Mr. Strawn gave thforeign Powers a clean bill of

He declared that "when importations into China of arms or war material are attempted they are of age, who must be strong, of seized by the Customs and conto police so vast a country as "the Chinese should do that police

duty themselves." Mr. Strawn told his audience that he went to China under instructions from the Secretary State to do everything possible to carry out the letter and spirit of the Washington Treaty respecting the Chinese Customs tariffs and the resolution constituting the commission to inquire into extraterritorial jurisdiction in China.

So-called Unequal Treaties. Discussing China's grievances, more particularly those grouped under the head of "unequal treaties," Mr. Strawn pointed out Hong Kong, 6 de Dezembro de 1925. that "unequal treaties" embrace four general grievances, of Concessions and Settlements: (2) Customs: (3) Customs service and (4). Extraterritoriality.

"Foreign Concessions," TY Article 25 of the Articles of Strawfi said, "had their origin in Association of the Company, a desire on the part of the Chinese

foreign control they have grown to be the most attractive spots in Thinn. So attractive are they that a very large percentage of the

population of the Shanghai Settlement is Chinese. The Question of Asylum. # "A charge is made that the Concessions and Settlements ought Mr. Silas H. Strawn, delegate of the to be retroceded because a wicked United States to the special con- Chinese may run in there for ference on Chinese Customs tariffs asylum. I do not believe any or and Chairman of the International the Powers would refuse, on a Commission on Extraterritorial proper demand, to surrender any

ternational law, the Powers might "There is no Chinese or group refuse to surrender a Chinese of Chinese, however strong and citizen who had been unfortunate well-intentioned they might be, who lenough merely to differ politically could withstand the importunities from his pursuers. For humanity's of their friends, or resist the sake the foreign Powers might well bayonets of the war lords, if "the refuse to be particeps criminis in Customs funds were taken from contributing to the inevitable fate the controll of the foreign Inspec- which would befall such an unfor-"The Chinese politicians desire

to have these Concessions retroceded to China. Their retrocession is a political question of which the Extraterritoriality Commission declined to take jurisdiction as not within the scope of the resolution, constituting the commission. The foreigners, and, I believe, the thoughtful Chinese residing in the foreign Concessions and Settlements, will vigorously oppose any retrocession because they know that these Concessions and Settlements, if returned to the Chinese. would rapidly be disintegrated and

Why the Conference Falled. "The "Chinese politicians for involved. The strikers attempted many years have complained that to intimidate the workers of the they could not revise their Customs | How Sung Mill, 22 Lay Road, and tariff without the unanimous con- partly, succeeded because 40 sent of all the Powers with whom juvenile workers and 60 day shift they had treaties. Had the special men failed to put in an appear-

THE LAUGHTER OF CHILDREN

is one of the most beautiful things in It is not natural for a child to mope. Depression in the very young is invariably a sign of decangement of health-usually due to one or other of the many minor allments, to which the

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ritories set aside, particular- Conference on the Chinese Customs at Tientsin and Shang- Tariff been carried to a conclusion hal, the most important Conces- that criticism would have been and Settlements, were entirely removed, because it was swampy, poor lands, but under the repeatedly, expressed intention of the foreign Powers to agree upon a tariff schedule which would give China all of the tariff the traffic would bear.

"The Chinese agitators also complain that, the administration of the Chinese Maritime Customs is under a foreign Inspector-General and they clamour for his dismissal asserting that the revenue is seized and subverted to the uses of the foreign imperialistic Powers. This assertion has no foundation

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MILL STRIKES.

INTIMIDATION OF WORKERS IN SHANGHAL.

The "N.-C. Daily News" o November 28 reports:-

So far there has not been a solution of the strike at the Wei 23-Hurta Tung Cotton Milli at 12 Lay Road! 24-Tilny and the trouble therefore continues. Some 1.481 persons are 35年日編1七 ance on Saturday. The wise coun-Heat sel of the friends of the latter pre-42-Malta vailed and they returned to work en bloc yesterd y. The trouble at the Vuh Wah Silk Filature Nos. 1 and 2 factories also continues. Sixty workers beturned to their ... posts unconditionally on Saturday morning and apparently were satisfied with the treatment they puzzle.) were receiving, but 46 of them failed to put in an appearance when the doors were opened yesterday morning. Their absence is

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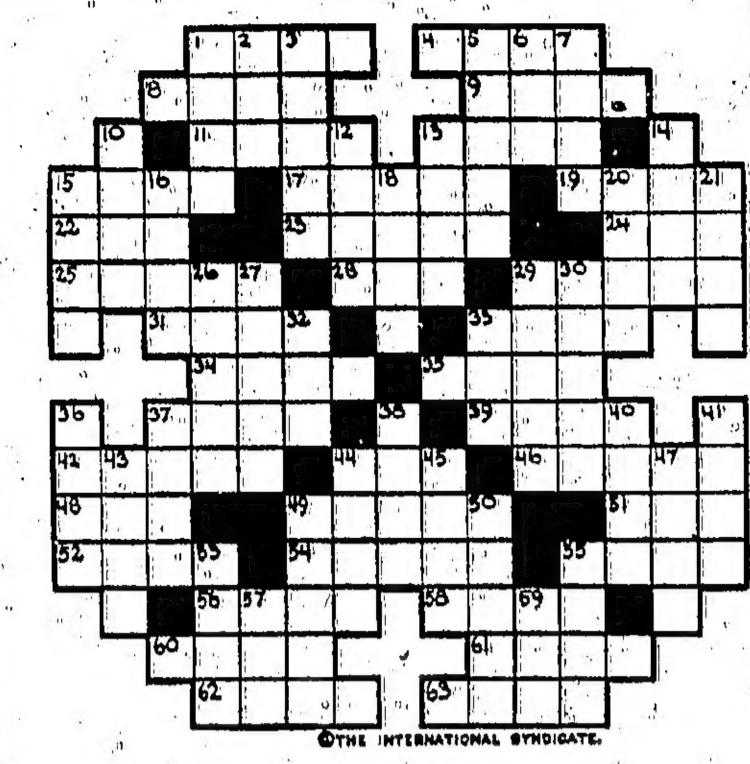
other strikers when they were going

home from their work on Saturday

afternoon. Altogether, 800 workers

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This orver-word puzzle has been made by an expert: but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Agreement 4-Mark of wound 8-A monk's hood 9-Excited with

Interest tit-Part of a shair 13-Stopped 15-Film on metal caumed by corresion 17-A fragment of cloth 58-To fasten with

22-Product of a mine 25-To anoint 28-incline the head! 29-Sharpens 33-Part of an automobile 34-Destroy 35-indigent 37-Grain artificially

m germinated by 39-Annoyanos 44-Cape In New England' 45-Attain

[HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Feline 49-8(light upward)

movement of the shoulders 51-8mail: French coin | 26-Material for 52-Hark 54-To furnish food 55-Short act on the 56-White with age

IROSS, RE Bhoss 60-Robe 61-Two-fold 63-Part of a shoe VERTICAL 1-Tio mail

2-Reverential fear 3-A fastening 5-8mall please of 6-Past time 7-Caroass 10-Ringlet 12-1 ch Junction 12-"b care for

14-Pateormanos by 15-Gown. "-Perceives

VERTICAL (Cont.) 18-Tumuit 20-Was under

obligation for 21-Pause in music aummor hats" 27-Spirita 29-Sultor 30-Equine quadruped 32-An excavation

33-Short loap 36-To engrave 37-Small ruge 38-Army post 0-Job 41-Closed

pasteboard (plu) 50-Rank 53-You 55-Animal of Northern Waterso

43-To summon 44-To burn 45-Prearranged combat between two persons 47-Piece of money 49-Slight

... (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

W. SOBER AUGER N SETTERS FEARING

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1926;-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL,

Tytam Byewash 28'5" B. 8'3"B. Tytam Intermediate 1'1" A. Level Tytam Tuk 6'11"B. 0'8"B. Wong Neo Chung .. 14'4" B. 11'5"B. Pokfulum 13'4" B. 5'4"B. [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": denotes "Aboye Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons, Tytam Byewash35 11.75 Tytam Intermediate .. 202.06 195.90

Tytam Tuk 1,251.92 1,405.98 Wong Nei Chung Pokfulum Total 1,680.59 2,024.28 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and docimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption 258.30 258.89 Estimated Population 305,580 405,900 per day (gallons) . 21.0 20.6 Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during October 1925 and 1926

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Kowloon Gravitation ... 5'10"B. 0'1"B. Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 8'1"B. Level Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Kowloon Gravitation ... 294.48 851.68

Shek Lai Pul Reservoir 88.48 100.80 882.96 452.48 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons dur-

ing the month of October. Consumption 74.74 78.64 Estimated population 152,260, 157,300 per day (gallons) ... 15.8 16.1 . Full Supply in all districts during October 1925 and 1926.

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Colombo, Durban & Capetown. MANILA MARU Monday, 17th January: BOMBAY-Via Singapore and Colombo. TACOMA MARU Friday, 10th December. UGA MARU Wednesday, 15th December. SUMATRA MARU (Calls at Pe nang) Sunday, 19th December, DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND

MOMBASSA-Via Singapore and Colombo. MEXICO MARU Wednesday, 22nd December. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon... BINGO MARU Saturday, 25th December.

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SHIPPING SECTION.

SHIP AGROUND.

"Tai Ming" In West

BRITISH GUNBOAT ASSISTS.

A Newly-Discovered Ledge of Rocks.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Samshui (West River), Dec. 4. In the early morning (about 5.30 a m.), the ss. "Tab Ming" (of the Kwong Wing S.S. Co., Hong Kong) stranded while crossing from about the middle of Knukong towards the listand of Hokshan on the opposite side of the river.

The "Tai Ming" was making for per S.s. "Tanda" on December the entrance of the western (or new) channel.

Soundings showed that water for- Mr. C. F. Aris, Mr. J. S. Scot ward and aft was 12 feet, But amid- Mr. P. Brampton, Mr. A. Andres, ships, the depth was only 51/2 feet. Mr. C. B. Humphreys, Mr. G. &B. S. The boat had left Bong Kong on Laird, Mr. J. Howard, Mrs. December 2 with a nearly full cargo Prokofieva, Rov. and Mrs. Anderand 250 native passengers, mean draft, 8 % feets

What the Soundings Showed. It learn that the soundings showed the "Tak Ming" to have skid up on a reef at an "over the ground" Speed of 8 knots, there being the usual down current assisted by an ebb tide from outside, and in doing so had lifted herself about 3 feet. Two lighters were procured from Kaukong and these H.M.S. "Cicala"

took in tow." . While the gunboult stood by a in deep water the ship was lightened. ""Afraid of Pirates."

At 2 pens the water had risen but the "Tai Ming" could not get off when her engines were put full

The "Cichla" broke two hawsers

The stern-wheeler "Dilly" took on the passengers for up-river and other highters derived afrom Kaukong under the escort of Chinese in uniform, the coolies insisting on an armed guard as they were afraid of pirates en route!

By 10:15 p.m. all cargo had been discharged into lighters and 19:30 p.m. the ship floated clear on her own power.

Cause of the Ledge. An examination showed that there were no bulges and no

is that this ledge of rocks-newly disgovered by "chance-has, very and that the scouring action of the deflected river current through the new channel has been responsible. It is certainly not on the map and I have been asked to commend it to the attention of the Maritime Customs Coast Inspector.

BRITISH YARDS.

COAL SETTLEMENT BRINGS REVIVAL.

Rugby, Dec. 6. the "Avelona," the fourth of the Mrs. J. E. Denaldson, Mrs. portant contribution to the shipbuilding revival.

"Arandora," is due for launching at Birkenhead early in January."

Nearly 140,000 tons of British Mr. J. Patterson, Miss M. Power. ships of importance which "have left, the stocks this year represent only a small proportion of the actual tonnage from British yards, for on the Clyde alone output has been about 257,000 tons.

Work at shipyards has been hampered owing to the coal strike, but work on new ships, which is the most satisfactory feature of the increased shipyard activity, is now proceeding unhindered.

Contracts placed last week include nine large tankers for the British Tanker Co., two for the Anglo-American Oil Company, and two for the Standard Oil Company An order for an insulated

steamer of 460 feet length for British owners has been placed at Dundee, and at the Hebburn yards work will proceed immediately on two 8,500-ton vessels; while Messra. Swan and Hunter propose to reopen their Wear yards for the building of three steamers for the Canadian Lakes .- British Wireless

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PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVAL

arrived in Hong" Kong on Decem- | phong, Fort Bayard; B& S .- 1,000 ber 6 from Australia, Sandakan tons rice and 400 tons general H.K., and Manifa on the s.s. "St. Albans" | 8 passengers.

Ruckham, Miss F. M. Rackham, passengers. Miss M. Drudy, Mr. E. A. Leggatt. Roseric (3,005) Brit., from New Mr. A. McIntyre, Mrs. V. E. tons and 100 tons general beyond. Turner and Mr. C. Waelle. ..

.. DEPARTURE.

Passengers who left Hong Kong for Manila and Australia included:--

son, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. E. Embery, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marsh, Miss D Marsh, Miss M. Marsh, Mr. W. H. Saunders, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Marshall and Mr. J. H. H. Houstoun.

Among the first-class passengers who left left Hong Kong for Seattle via Ports on the Admiral Line s.s. "President Jackson" on Dec. 6, were:-

Mr. R. R. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mowell, Mrs. C. P. Dawson, Mr. R. C. Williams, Miss M. Roza, Mr. Ho Ka-lau, Mrs. W. L. Chow., Mr. Johnson, Dr. Ch. Woo, Sommander Davie, Mr. M. H. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Salzmann, Mr. and C. Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seifert, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Arrowsmith, Master K. Arrowsmith, Master V. Arrowsmith, Mrs. J. P. Miller,

Miss J. Miller, Mr. J. F. Forbes, Mr. J. W. Meyers, Mrs. A. E. Alger, Mr. C. Marzano, Lt. E. C. Greiner, Mr. Lienhard, Mr. Y Kudo, Mr. J. R. Hinton, Mr. C. S. Rosselet, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lloyd, Mr. H. M. A. Day, Mrs. I. F. Miner, Mr. S. M. Huy and Mr. P. R. Warren.

Among the" first-class passengers who left Hong Kong on the Opinion in river shipping circles s.s. "President Hayes" for Manila, and Ports on Dec. 7 were:-

Mr. L. W. Atly, Mrs. I. P. likely, only recently bared itself Jaggar, Lt. F. V. H. Kimble, Mrs. E. Kible, Mrs. L. E. Lindsay. Mrs. C. M. Malcolm, Mr. J. H. MacBride, Mrs. C. K. Reys, Miss C. M. Shipman, Mr. C. S. Abell, Singapore for this port on Dec. 5. Mrs. M. M. Abell, Mr. W. S. at 3.p.m., with the outward English Abell, Miss M. Abell, Miss E. mails, and is due here on Dec. 10, Archer, Mrs., M. N. Beck, Miss D., at about 6 a.m. Beck, Miss M. E. Cavett, Mr. C. L. Crellin, Mrs. H. Crellin, Mrs. Singapore for this port on Dec. 4 G. H. Cuthbert, Miss G. Cuthbert, at 6 p.m., and is due here on Dec. 10, Miss M. Wakelee, Miss L. S. at about 6 a.m. Whitcomb. Miss J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brugler, Mr. Canada" left Vancouver for Hong D. Newton, Miss G. Weeks, Mr. Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-Cartwright, Miss I. Cartwright, hai, on December 4, and is due here Miss A. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. D. on December 23. MANY NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT. Tournier, Miss E. McPhersen, Mrs. A. du Cemmen, Mr. Smeet, Mr. M. Carim, Dr. The launching this morning of Torrence, Mrs. E. G. Nunson. Blue Star fleet of five 14,000 A. Denaldson, Mrs. F. Eisendrath. ton luxury liners for the South Miss E. Eisendrath, Miss M. American service, marks an im- Edmonds, Miss B. Edmonds, Mr. R. M. Fay, Mrs. L. D. Fay, Miss. C. E. Furness, Mrs. E. V." The fifth vessel of the fleet, the Holman, Mr. J. W. Jackson, Miss R. Johnston, Mr. F. P. Knott, Dr.

F. H. Milliken, Miss L. A. Nitchy, Mrs. J. Sargant, Miss G. Schultz, Miss M. E. Shively, Mr. T. B. Van Alstyme, Mr. H. L. Walker, Mr. G. W. Wheelwright, Mrs. H. B. Winslow, Mr. H. D. Chapin, Mrs. A. D. Chapin, Mr. L. Flinter, Mrs. R. Flinter, Mr. A. B. Dietrich, Miss R. Kuhlmann, Mrs. H. M. Morris, Mr. R. B. Morris, Mr. G. E. Thumser, Miss R. Thumser, Miss F. du Cemmen, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. A. Torrence, Miss I. McMahone, Mr. D. D. Feley, Mrs. R. F. Kessinger, Mr. D. N. Assooneul, Mr. H. L. McBrier and Mr. J. A. Cameron.

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The first-class passengers who Taming (1,356) Brit., from Hal-

Sobehow (1,594) Brit., from Mr. W. J. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Liley, Shanghai, Amoy; B. & S.-380 tons Mr. W. Dixson, Mrs. E. M. H.K. 335 tons for ports beyond, 96

Mr. H. E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. York, Hoile; Bank Line-3.200 tons C. J. Asche, Mrs. K. McIntyre, oil and 422 tons general H.K., 3,000 President Hages (6,195) American, from New York, Shanghai;

> Dollar Line-1,196 tons H.K.: 6.274 tons beyond-179 passengers. Dampto (4.430) Norwegian, from Chinwangtao; Dodwell and Co.-

2,000 tons conk H.K. Roke Maru (2,356) Japanese. From Dairen: M.B.K -4,473 tons general H.K.

Sungshan Maru (1,503) Jap., rom Canton; Nissen Kishen Kaisha -180 tons general H.K., 124 pas-

Leave

Dec. 2

Dec. 25

Kojum Maru (1,305) Jap., from Dairen, Weihaiweit M.B.K .- 540 tons coul 2,300 tons general H.K. Departures.

For Shanghai: President Jackson For Manilat President Hayes, Asiatic Prince. 4 .

For Singapore: Kutsang. For Saigon: Changehow. For Canton: Eiger, Taikwa Maru, For Kwong-chow-want Hydran-

For Amoy: Shirala. For Kobe: Truro City. Clearances: For Swatow: Sungsham Maru. For Canton: Seechow. For Kwong-chow-wan: Sunkong.

For Manila: Eldridge.

For Shanghai: Tong Lee.

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Dec. 6-arrivals 9, departures 10.

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| NELLORE" | 6,853 | Noon. 23rd Dec. | S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull |
| MIRZAPORE | 9,135 6,715 | 25th Doc: 3rd June | Marseilles, London, Hamburg & R'dam |
| NYANZA " | 7,023 | 6th Jan. 8th Jan. | Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay Marseilles and London |
| KALYAN DEVANHA | 9,144 8,155 | 22nd Jan. 28th Jan. | Marseilles, London, Antworp & Hull Singapore, Fenang, Colombo & B'bay |
| MOREA DELTA | 10(918 8,097a | 5th, Fab. | Marseilles and London S'pore: Penang, Colombo & Bombay |
| KASHMIR NELLORE | \$000,0 248,0 | 19th Feb. | Marseilles, London and Antwerp! S'pore, Penang, Columbo & Bombay. |
| MANTUA KASHGAR | 10,902 | 5th March 12th March | Marseilles & London Antwerp & R'dam |
| NYANZA | 7,023 | 17th March | S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay |
| MONGOLIA MACEDONIA | 10,504 | 19th March 2nd April | Marseilles & London Marseilles & London |
| DEVANHA KARMALA | 8,155 | 9th April 16th April | Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles, London & Antwerp |
| MALWA . | 8,097/ 10,941 | 28th April 30th April | Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay. Marseilles and London |
| KHIVA MOREA | 9,135 | 14th May | Marseilles, London & Antwerp Marseilles & London |
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| TALMA SHIRALA TAKLIWA TAKADA | 10,000 7,841 7,936 6,949 | No 16th 26th 2nd 9th | on: Dec. Dec. Jan. Jan. | Singapore, Penang & Calcutta |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

| ST. ALBANS | [11 | 4,500 31st | Dec. |
|------------|-----|--------------|-------|
| ARAFURA | 1 | 6,000 28th | Jan. |
| TANDA | 1 | 6,956 4th | March |
| ST. ALBANS | 1 | 4,500 150 | |
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RIVER LIGHTS.

COMMANDEERED BY THE CANTONESE.

Rumours have been rife during the past few days in Shanghail regarding the condition of up-river navigation, which is reported to have been interrupted in numerous nstances. While definite information is not obtainable at the present time, it has been ascertained that one of the up-Yangtse lightguard navigation at night, has king." been presumably commandeered by Cantonese. The incident is said to have occurred in the river below Hankow.

Regardless of the actual events which are reported to be happening, however, what appears to have "Soochow," is on reserve, the solid foundation of fact is that a part of the Cantonese pro- gineer, "Wenchow," is on reserve. gramme includes interruption of Mr. C. L. Tilburn, from Home river traffic at night. For obvious leave, has gone second engineer reasons the Southerners are said "Wenchow," to be concentrating on the preven- Mr. W. J. McCarthy, from re tion of night navigation in the re- serve, has gone chief engineer. gion between Hankow; and Kin- "Taming." klang, as ships passing at 'night Mr. W. S. Smith, acting second Cargo by her are "informed" cannot be so easily subjected to engineer, "Chinhua," has gone act- that all Goods are being landed at their inspection. Another aspect ing second engineer, "Klungchow." their risk into the hazardous and of the situation is believed to have Mr. G. Cormack, chief engineer, or extra-hazardous Godowns of a definite bearing on the Maritime "Sunning," is on reserve. Customs, which, according to are- Mr. R. S. Sinclair, from reserve, be obtained. ports, the Southerners aim at has gone acting chief engineer, No Claims will be admitted after absorbing, a

are reported to be on surveying "Fingwo," is on reserve. other "cruiser in dock was also "Chaksang," is on reserve. o & B'bay to leave likewise could not be Captain A. Dockwrey, of a "strike in the Yangtze among "Chaksang." the lightkeepers in sympathy with Captain J. S. Masson, the "Reds had made an emergency "Yatshing," is on reserve. the dangerous stretches of the river "Yatshing." alight for river traffic .- "N.-C. Daily News."

According to a report received by the Department of Overseas Trade from H.M. Consul-General at Hamburg, shipping traffic through the Kiel Canal was again remarkably brisk, the net registered tonnage in August showing an increase 156,220 tons net compared with July. The figures were as folllows:-

Vessels Tonnage August, 1926 ... 4.816 .. 2,017,889 ongineer, "Pingwo."

Of the total of 4,816 vessels,"2,619 were registered as sea-going steamers, with an 'aggregate tonnage of 1,826,701 tons, made up as follows: 2,446 freight and passenfishing steamer of 101 tons, and 172 steam tugs of 7,869 tons. In addition there were 1,625 sailing vessels of 75,009 tons, and 221 lighters and barges of 64,391 tons.

The German proportion of total traffic was, 67,49 per cent, of the number of vessels, and 38.06 per cent. of the tonnage. The vessels were loaded as follow: 121 with passengers, 401 with coal, '91 with stone, 49 with iron, 516 with timber, 423 with grain, 17 with cattle, 674 with ore and other bulk goods 432 with piece goods, 52 with general cargo, and 1,640 (30 per cent.) empty or in ballast. There was an increase in the coal cargoes and vessels carrying passengers, but timber and grain cargoes declined.

A REVIVAL AT FALMOUTH.

Remarkable developments are taking place at Falmouth in the way of equipment for shipbuilding. It is repairing and reconditioning rather than actual shipbuilding that is causing this revival of an ancient industry in an old-world town. Of late years the habit has grown of sending quite big liners to Falmouth for overhaul, and now extensions are taking place to enable the yards to cope with "the renaissance. So important is the revival that the company concerned has bitious housing scheme for its workers and their families. Most people know. Falmouth as one of the most beautiful harbours in the world, and remember its gracious Captain F. Sudell, R.N.R., F.R.G.S. greenery as viewed from home- carrying His Majesty's Mails will its old prestige in the world of sea- bay into the Mail Steamer proceed, farers. Time was, of course, when ing direct to Marselles and Lonanother picturesque West Country don. port, Dartmouth, was what Liverpool and Southampton now are.

Coming to Hong Kong from Haiphong (Dec. 2), via Fort Bayard to-(Dec. 5), the "Taming" reported: --- MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. strong monsoon, rough sea, dull and overcast.

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. A. OH. Lake, second officer, "Kwaungtung," has gone second officer, "Tean;"

Mr. R. K. Stott, second officer, "Tean," has been second officer, Kwangtung."

Captain A. J. White, of the "Changsha," ls on Home leave. Captain A. von Winkler, of the "Chungking," has gone master "Changsha."

Captain E. Monkman, from reships, whose function it is to safe- serve, has gone master, "Chung-

> Captain W. Lumsden, from Home leave, has gone master, "Soochow," Mr. J. W. Lamont, acting master, "Soochow," has gone chief officer.

> same ship, Mr. E. M. Swan, chief officer,

Mr. C. S. Murray, second en

Chinese revenue cruisers were to gineer, "Kwangtung;" is on reserve, ed after 13th December, 1926, will leave Shanghai on November 24 Captain F. Rowell, from Home be subject to Rent. & Bombay upon orders from Peking could net leave, has gone master, "Pingwo." be confirmed as the two in question | Captain C. M. Cater, of the must be presented to the Under-

affirmed. It was said that "Waishing." has gone master

imminent, and for this reason captain C. A. Robertson, of the cruisers would be needed to keep "Kwongsang," has gone master,

> Mr. L. M. McWilliams, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Mr. J. S. Black, Chief engineer, 'Kutwo." is on reserve. Mr. W. I. Donald has been ap-

pointed sup'y third enginee: "Lienshing." Mr. W. Crosbie, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer,

Mr. A. Livingston, chief en gineer, "Luenho," is on reserve. Mr. H. L. Lee! from reserve, has sup'y third engineer.

gineer, Loongwo, has gone third Cargo by her are informed that all

Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, July, 1926 "4,804 1,861,669 Mr. A. McNab, third engineer, risk into the hazardous and/or Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & August, 1925 4,261 1,451,080 "Pingwo," has gone acting second extra-hazardous Godowns of the engineer, same ship.

> 'Pingwo,' has gone acting chief may be obtained. engineer, same ship." 'Pingwo," is on reserve.

has gone chief engineer, "Kochow." Mr. H. W. Smythe, from reserve

has gone chief engineer, "Suitai." Mr. W. A. McLean, from reserve has gone second engineer, "Lok

Mr. D. G. Will, second engineer, "Lok Sun," is on reserve.

gineer, "Haiching," is on reserve. Mr. E. J. McComble, chief engineer, "Haiyang," has gone chief effected engineer, "Haiching." Mr. T. W. Spence has been ap- signed by

pointed chief officer, "Lok Sun"." Mr. W. Lee, second officer 'Apoey," has gone chief officer "Telemachus." Mr. C. Boyce, chief officer

'Telemachus," is on reserve. Mr. H. McKennady, chief officer, 'Siestan," is on Home leave.

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Mr. W. Perritt, second officer, "Haiching," has gone chief officer, "Hydrangea."

Mr. R. Perry, third officer, "Halching," has gone second officer, same ship. Mr. T. A. Nicholas, chief officer,

"Hydrangea, has gone chief officer "Derwent." Mr. E. P. Smith, chief officer, 'Derwent," is on reserve. Mr. J. T. Copeland, second officer

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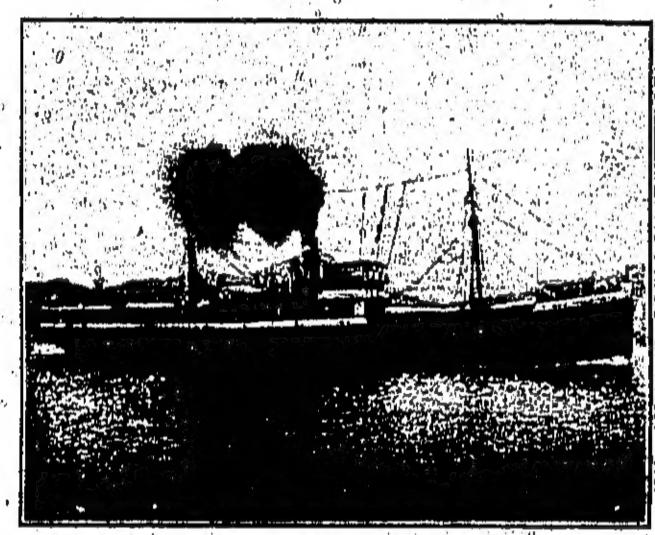
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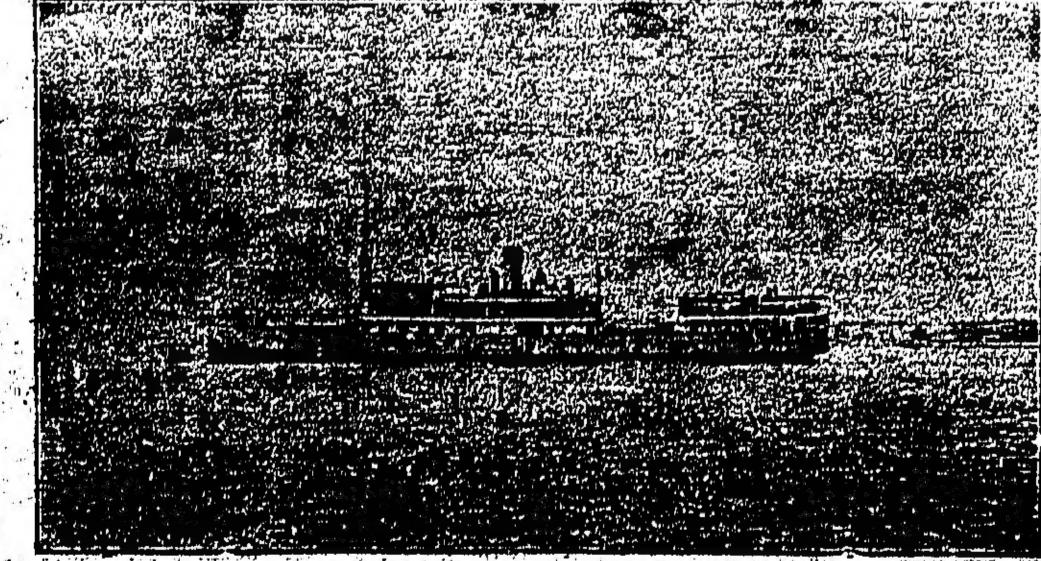
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MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD AND CHINA.

When the Under-Secretary for

Foreign Affairs was asked in the

House of Commons yesterday if

he thought the speech made by

Mr. Lloyd George at Bradford nations. about China could be called helpful, the question was greeted with Ministerial cheers." But no answer was given - presumably Donald advocated that Britain reour people, but said that, while position is full of possibilities. If, parts of the anatomy with the papreparing for defence, we must question at issue with Belgium "accident" were included in the be equally active in striving to coming before the Countil till tests, also treatment for varicose settle the disputed treaty sub- June, much may happen jects with the Nationalist Govern- assist the League Council in its parts and artificial respiration. ment. These are sensible views. deliberations. The Nationalist Government, responsible observers are agreed, is now entitled to recognition, and

been born. He was right

the head of British Labour and full utterances of Mr. Lloyd

Belgium and China.

There is a prospect of the dif-

ferences between Belgium and because no polite answer could be Treaty receding into the back- ladder, but, when the inmates carried on board. Two of these many countries and were in North Mr. Lloyd George's ground until June of next year, heard sounds of his approach, guards were always on duty. speech has already been severely Meanwhile it is a good sign that they emptied the contents of a Continuing, witness said that criticised by the Home Press the Chinese delegate to the number of fire water buckets on he was not armed when the pireven the Liberal organ, the "Daily League of Nations apparently the heads of the searchers. wishes to bring the matter before News" took him to task-and the League Council. This is an cables, it has been finally de- much more likely to impress the tives having been previously look at No. 2, please. Was he one outside world than merely tearing placed around the house. . of the first three who came into sole means of support. molished by Lord Birkenhead, up the Treaty and stubbornly rewho describes it as "wholly ir- fusing to refer the subject either responsible, innacurate and mis- to The Hague Tribunal or the chievous to the fundamental in- League Council. In view of the terests of which Mr. Lloyd the part of the Chinese, the Bel-George, with every other states- gian Foreign, Minister is nothing man in England, ought to be the if not politic in declining to risk responsible guardian." Contrast- mics in the Press. Curiously ed with the nonsense talked by enough, the controversy seems to Mr. Lloyd George at Bradford, is have taken a new turn by the the statement made by Mr. Ram- arrival at Geneva of a delegate representing the Kuomintang, say MacDonald, the British who talks of pressing " for the Labour leader, in the course of an abolition of all unequal Treaties, interview yesterday. Mr. Mac- including that with Belgium, if recognition is forthcoming for the Canton Government. Thus we cognize the Nationalist Govern- have at Geneva one delegate Division of the St. John Ambulance ment. He urged the Powers to officially representing China, Brigade participated in the annual recognize frankly that a new having been vested with powers competition for the Ho Fook Cup by Peking; and another delegate yesterday afternoon on the Kow-China has been born, and that, "watching" affairs in Geneva on loon Football Club ground. The whatever influence Russia may behalf of the Kuomintang. Both numerous items of first aid work have at Canton or elsewhere, it desire the abolition of all exist were carried out under the super- did me a good turn. occupies a very secondary posi- ing Treaties; and apparently, vision of officials of the Kowloon both are ready to acknowledge the Canton Railway and were very tion in the situation we have to League as an intermediary be- smartly executed. Mr. MacDonald agreed tween the rival Chinese factions The treatment of three cases of that we must protect the lives of and the various Powers. The arterial hemorrhage from various

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China itself in the interval

such a gesture as that on Bri-RESERVED. tain's part would go a long way At the conclusion of the Full to restoring cordial Chinese feel-Court case in which the Wing On were 120. The results were .towards our Government. Mr. MacDonald was right in sion of Mr. Justice Wood as to the points. The members of this squad former practice. asserting that a new China has traint in the case of rent overdue, Pun Chi-fan, and S. de Loberson. urging the Powers not to be blind- intimated that judgment would be 100 points. The members are Lo is understood that the "Empress of and N. China and slightly from ed by the thought of Russian in- reserved. He thanked Mr. Eldon Wa-yin, Lau Kau, Chen Pak-ling Canada" will go to Taikoo in due Shanghai to the Philippines and fluence. That influence exists at Potter, K.C., for the time and and Chan Yuk. Canton and elsewhere, as Mr. his argument for the applicants and points. The members are Tsung go to Kowloon Dock. MacDonald tacitly admitted, but added that all the considerations Lai-sai, U Po-in, Tsung Chung and The-re-coating will probably take perature 68; humidity 89; weather t should not prevent us from were now before the Court.

a very secondary position in cruise. the situation we have to face." Coming from Mr. MacDonald as the Leader of His Majesty's Op- the Fengtien troubles. position, these views are wel-[George. But still more helpful] are Mr. MacDonald's references to fidence in Mr. Miles Lampson's ly wide and commodious. knowledge of China and his dis- the ship's space has been taken cretion, and should proclaim him up by a magnificent sports arena the man of the hour, was not consisting of swimming pool, in Hong Kong the police immemerely a graceful gesture in itself but was also the act of a magnificent sun deck gives every statesman, since it greatly facility for deck tennis and other strengthens the position of the new Minister at a time when he bath. needs all the support he can receive from Home and all the goodwill he can command in China. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has at once taught Mr. Lloyd George a lesson in political honesty and has done a service to two great

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Senior Revenue Officer George Watt and a party of Chinese defound boiling opium.

This delayed operations for a just got up and was going to have short while, but Mr. Watt's plans some tea. now, according to this afternoon's eminently wise course, and is were thorough, a cordon of detec- Mr. d'Almada: Take a good

> fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the no more. Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. d'Almada: .It is quite post victions, sent him to jail for five ble. months with hard labour.

HO FOOK CUP. RAILWAY AMBULANCE MEN COMPETE.

FIRST AID TESTS.

Selected squads from the Railway

however, there is no hope of the tient removed from the scene of in veins, fracture of the skull, the to triangular bandaging of angular

> The judges were Mr. E. Ralphs, Assistant Commissioner, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, District Surgeon, Major Lynch, R.A.M.C., and Dr. Newton, all of whom expressed efficiency of the competitors.

liability of a wife's goods for dis- are: Long Yat-chiu, Li Wai-man,

Pak Cho.

"SUNNING" PIRACY. PO HING FONG ECHO.

(Continued from page 1.)

in order to do away with any alarm. As soon as the light could be seen with the naked eye, I sang Over 400 world tourists are due out "Chelang Light" and leant to arrive in Hong Kong to over the side, two of the pirates and subsequent collapse of a row of morrow by the Cunard liner doing the same. A third man Chinese tenement houses at Po "Carinthia," which left New came up the ladder, but Mr. York on October 14 on her second Hurst, on his own initiative. 35,000 miles cruise round the grasped the opportunity and smote with the lead. One was In addition to conducted tours knocked out with the first blow, of the places of interest in Hong but the second was only partially Kong, Kowloon and the New Ter- stunned. The 3rd pirate opened ritories, the tourists will be given fire, but missed. I got hold of a the opportunity of following their revolver—I do not know from own inclination on certain days. where—and fired. The weapon Thursday has been reserved for a jammed. I then got hold of a rifle visit to Canton by the s.s. "Tai- and fired at the 3rd pirate who shan." The "Carinthia" leaves fell motionless at my feet, down on Friday evening. the ladder. He was subsequent-Mr. J. P. Bourne, Superin- ly found burned to death. Case proceeding. tendent of the Hong Kong and

Yesterday's Hearing.

Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., who is in harge of arrangements here and for the trip to Peking, left Hong s.s. "Sunning" made his third apdealing with the Nationalist Gov- Kong in November to make pearance in the witness box at ernment, since as, Mr. MacDonald arrangements for the reception the Central Magistracy yesterday points out, it occupies only of the party at Chin-wang-tao, afternoon, when Mr. R. E. Lind-Shanghai not being visited this sell resumed the hearing of

"Carinthia" passengers last year Pringle said that the heat of the and, it is understood, to rebuild were the only tourists who got fire when the ship was set ablaze themselves. through to Peking at the time of became so intense, that they had to slide down ropes to the main Embodying in her construction deck. Witness mustered come, especially after the harm- the latest devices which make for crew together in order to pass, safe navigation and personal chair of buckets in an endeavour comfort on the high seas, the to put out the fire. They battled "Carinthia" is specially fitted for with the flames until 7 a.m. with world cruising and her public H.M.S. "Bluebell" arrived.

rooms and staterooms not only. The sis, "Suiyang" arrived at 3 the new British Minister to typify the latest and most dis-p.m. She tried to tow the "Sun-China. That Mr. "MacDonald tinctive innovations in ship ning" to Hong Kong, but, the rope. should express the greatest con- architecture but are also unusual- broke. At 11 p.m. the Taikoo tug 'arrived and succeeded in getting Five thousand square feet of the "Sunning" under way.

Police Take Charge. When the "Sunning" arrived gymnasium, electric bath, squash diately took charge of everything. Questioned as to any personal since June 14, 1925, two "round-the-

that he received several burns, Kong on Sunday on the "Atsuta. some of which, however, may Maru" from Shanghai, their starthave been caused when firing ing point having been Riga in the nockets. Witness dost personal Bultic Sea. through the fire.

night of Nov. 15.

Cross-Examination.

tectives raided No. 34 Spring d'Almada, witness said that the tion, and for the "Blue Diamond Garden Lane yesterday afternoon, s.s. "Sunning" was subject to the Magazine" of Shanghai. where a number of Chinese were piracy regulations. Witness was Vilnits started out with another " fully acquainted with the regula- companion who left him, and Moleas S. R. O. Watt entered the upper tions and in pursuance of these joined him later. China over the cancellation of the storey of the house by means of a regulations, armed guards were They have passed through a good

ates arrived in his cabin. He had by Red Russians who, he alleges,

One man sustained severe in- your cabin? - No. He was not juries as a result of jumping off one of the three who first appeara verandah and is now in hospi- ed on the scene. Except that I the Japanese Scouts, from General' tal. The other was charged be- well remember his face, I can say Chang Haueh-liang (son of Chang

The Magistrate, learning that the sible that he might have been a defendant had two previous con- bon fide passenger?-It' is possi-

> Mr. Lo: I do not purpose cross-examining as though your Worship had jurisdiction in a case to visit Macao and Canton and they like his. I propose only questioning this witness with a view to settling the question as to whether or not there is a prima facie case to answer.

In reply to Mr. Lo, Captain Pringle said that he could not state which of the defendants he identified at the first identification parade.

Mr. Lo: When did you first identify No. 6?-After assistance arrived I said to the Chief again you will have a long term Officer: "There's the man that Mr. Lo: You do not know why

he was placed under arrest?-

The hearing was then adjourned until 10.45 a.m. to-day.

ALL-WHITES.

NEW COATS FOR EMPRESS LINERS.

PRE-WAR EFFECTS.

Residents of the Colony and the themselves highly pleased with the Far East who remember the "all weather forecast for the South white" effect adopted before The possible points obtainable war in regard to "Empress" liners will be interested to hear that it Company appeals against the deci- No. 2 Squad won the cup with 108 has been decided to revert to the N.E. winds, freshening; fine

The "Empress of Asia" went into dock at Kowloon this afternoon for tory reported :- Pressure has inthe Chief Justice (Sir H. C. Gollan) No. 8 Squad came second with the purpose of being re-painted. It course for the same purpose and over S. China.

the Best part of a month.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVE

FATAL COLLAPSE SEQUEL

5. HOUSES.

As a sequel to the fatal landslide Hing Fong in the summer of 1925. the Government has now come to a decision regarding the damaged

Over seventy lives were lost that. morning when a retaining wall gave way-after heavy rain-and a great " quantity of earth and rock swept. down on to a row of houses occupled by well-to-do Chinese.

Among those who perished was Mr. Chau Slu-ki, formerly a member of the Legislative Council.

Sixth Not. Resumed. Six houses were destroyed by the landslide. Negotiations were entered into between the Government Captain James" Pringle, of the and the owners, the latter asking for compensation for rebuilding.

The land on which five of these houses previously stood has been resumed by the Government on payment of \$100,000. The owners of the sixth house (of the Chine It will be remembered that the Continuing his story, Captain family) prefer to retain the ground

Mr. T. N. Chau, the barrister (who is a son of the late Mr. Chau Siu-ki) and who was injured in the collapse, was instrumental in making the arrangements for the owners with the Government.

WORLD CYCLISTS.

SCOUTS ATTACKED IN HARBIN.

VISIT TO HONG KONG.

After having been on their travels injuries sustained, witness said world" cyclists arrived in Hong

property to the value of \$2,500 Both are young men. Their names are Julius Peter Vilnits, Witness then proceeded to Latvian Scouts Central Organisaidentify one by one each of the tion, Adjutant, Rover Scouts, Riga prisoners, informing the court the (a native of Latvia); and Evangeli part each man, to the best of re- Moleas, 3rd Greek troop of Rover collection, had played during the Scouts, Greece (a native of Greece). Both men are ardent Scouts. They are correspondents for Cross-examined by Mr. "Skauti," an official Scout publica-

China for a time.

Notable Well-Wishers. In Harbin, Moleas was attacked are very antagonistic to Boy Scouts. He bears a scar wound as

testimony of his attack. Printed folders are sold as the

The cyclists hold written good wishes from Viscount Goto, head of Tgo-lin) and General Chu Yu-pu (Tupan of Chihli).

In Shanghai, they were received by Mr. J. P. Jones, Assistant Commissioner, a former Hong Kong

It is the intention of the cyclists will be leaving for the South in the middle of this month.

BIRCH FOR YOUTH.

SNATCHED GIRL'S WRIST WATCH.

That's no excuse for snatching a watch from a girl. If you do it of imprisonment. As it is, you will be detained for forty-eight hours and receiving stroke with the birch," said Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning to a youth charged with snatching a silver wrist watch from the arm of a Chinese girl. The incident occurred at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, and the defendant was in the act of pledging the watch at a pawnbroker's shop at Hung Hom when arrested shortly after 7.00 p.m.

WEATHER

Till noon to-morrow the official Coast of China between Hong Kong: and the Lammocks, and between Hong Kong and Gap Rock is: N. to

At 11.38 a.m. to-day, the Observacreased considerably over central

trouble he had taken in preparing No. 1 Squad was third with 75 that the "Empress of Russia" will Meteorological observations at 6 a.m. to-day:-barometer 29, tem-

MACAO'S GOVERNOR.

WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL TO-DAY.

GOVT: HOUSE LUNCHEON.

Of a commanding presence, and engaging address, the new Covernor of Mucao, who is no stranger to the Portuguese colony, the previously administrated it and of his brothers were born MacDonald, leader of the Labour Pall Mail, S.Wo there'r, Senhor Arthur Thmagnini Party. Barbosa, accompanied by Mime. and Mile. Barbosa and four nationalisation and reorganisation of industrial distress the causes young sons arrived from Lisbon by of the mining industry, will it is which have produced the crisis. ing. Capt. Steele, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, called on board on behalf of Sir Cecil-Clementi to welcome Senhor Barbosa and family to Hong Kong ties created during the stoppage. has nothing to put to its credit-or and to extend the hospitality of Government House to the distin-

guished guests. The visitors' stay in Hong Kong morrow morning. While here His Excellency and the members of his suite are staying at the Hong Kong 'Motel, but at noon they were the guests of Sir Cecili and Endy or Clement at Buncheon, at Government House.

Among the early, arrivals on hoard to receive the new Governor this "mouning was Senhor A. Cerveira de Albuquezque e Castro, consult general for Portugal in blong Kong, with whom were Mme. und Miller Albuquerque. The members of the Governor's staff, accompanying him to Macao, and who arrived by the same steamer this morning save: , Capt. Prederico Tamaghini Earbosa ta yognger brother of his Excellency, A.D.C.; Mr. "Fitto Folares twho has held! Secretary; Dr. Pereira Magabhaes, Colonial Secretary; Major Sinto da b'ranem chief of staff, accompanied Vicina Garrison Commander: Lieut. State. Bento de Abrew, A.D.C. (with Lieut.) Abreu are Mrs. Abreu and child).

Deputation From Macao. A representative deputation from Governor on beard this morning American Service Mere: - Commander Ivens Ferraze of the cruiser "Republica," Senior Naval Officer, representing the acting Governor of Macao (Admirable sul General for Portugal at Canton; being locked in the greatest ice of England than the victory Dr. Pinheiro du Costa, Chief Jus- blockade in memory, threatening England. tice. Macao: Dr. Horacio de imprisonment for the whole winter. Carvalho, Registrar General; Mr. despite desperate efforts by a humble disciple of Lenin. He has ese Affairs; Lieut, Ruy da Camara, available tug.-Reuter's, American happily rapidly crumbling, that are of the Macao Artillery; Mr. Vizeu | Service. Pinheiro, secretary, Macao Harbour Works: Dr. Pedro Lobato; Mr. Carlos Cabral, of the Chinese Maritime Customs and a personal friend of the Governor's; Miss da Costa Nunes, sister of the Bishop of Marao, Commendador Lu Lim-ioc and several officers of the Portuguese gunboat "Patria."; . Members of the Portuguese com-

the Governor of Macao on board the French mails steamer this morning were: --- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. da Roza and Mr. A. F. Silva-Netto, representing the Club Lusitano, Mr. Pereira, an intimate friend Schhor Barbosa, Mr. F. P. de V Soares, Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. Pedro da Silva and Mr. J. P.

Senbor Mme. and Mile. Barbosa marks, or slightly less than and party were the guests of Sir half of the full standard annuity. Cecll and Lady Clementi at luncheon at Government House to-day. In the afternoon they will attend am informal tea-party at the residof Senhor and Mme. Albuquerque at the Peak.

Arrangements had been made by the Committee of the Club Lusitano to hold a reception at the Club in honour of the new Governor morrow afternoon; but in view of the fact, ascertained since His Ex- cept the new petroleum laws' if the tiate, and if the representatives of cellency's arrival this morning, government will agree to the fol- the Government ask the Trades that Senhor Barbosa expects to be lowing terms; the unrestricted Union Council, "What are you auat Macao by two o'clock on Wednes- deceptance of British titles of thorised to offer?" . "In what day, the reception arranged locally ownership acquired before 1917, respect are you plenipotentiaries?" had regretfully to be abandoned.

companied by the members of his ling works in lands whose titles are respect are wemplenipotentiaries." staff, are leaving for Macao on not in proper shape, the reduction Let us face the plain and indis-"Patria" at 9 o'clock to-morrow ed from oil production lands acquir- humble disciple of Lenin, is bound morning and are due to arrive at ed before 1917, and finally toler- to accept and does accept, the their destination at 2 p.m. A tho- ance in applying the labour law re- orders of Moscow. roughly representative committee gurding the percentage of foreign are organising a suitable and employees to be allowed the com- in the whole history of England in thusiastic reception for the new panies .- Reuter's American "Ser- which any trade union leader who Governor upon his arrival to take vice. over, for the second time, the reins of government of the Portuguese Colony.

medicine? I thought they were posed a fine of \$25 or one month.

COAL DEBATE.

LABOUR'S VOTE OF CENSURE.

LIBERAL OPPOSITION.

most interesting feature of the that it has bankrupted the funds current week in parliament, which of all the trade unions. will probably be prorogued to The basic industry of all, the coal will be of short duration, their des Thursday week, . Then new session Industry, has withdrawn its conwith not open until about the second tribution to the public service. less Service.

WINTER'S GRIP.

NEW YORK'S RECORD SNOW FAUL.

SHIPS HELD IN ICE.

New York, Dec. 6. the city buried, in seven inches of editself by revolution-able to consnow, following the heaviest De tribute nothing but revolutionary office at Magan before's. Private winds, especially, further north, public recognition of its own com-

Ten thousand men are scraping Mr. Cook. ... New York streets, in twelve hour We are sufficiently, aware of the

Great Lakes Blockade.

Sault St. Marie, Dec. 6. Pedro Nolasco, Secretary for Chin- giant ice breaker, aided by every wold us that if he and the forces;

REPARATIONS

Rugby, Dec. 6.

The report of the Agent General for Reparations says the pay ments for the second year's workling of the Dawes plan ended munity in Fonkong who called on August 31, shows Germany has loyally discharged her full obligations during the year, and by agreement between the German Government and the Reparations Commission the troublesome question

The second annuity year called for payment by Germany of a total annuity of 1,220,000,000 -British Wireless Service.

MEXICO'S OIL LAWS.

of the British oil companies have to the last. He sends the leaders of expressed their willingness to ac- the Trades Union Council to negothe reduction of the cash deposit the reply is, "We are not authorised Senhor Barbosa and family, aco demanded as a guarantee for dril- to offer anything. In no single

TICKLING THROAT.

ID you ever have that nerve-rack- foreign power. And of what a tickles until it sometimes almost only used for button holes," said strangles? Just a few sips of Cham-Mr. R. E. Lindsell to a Chinese berlain's Cough Remedy, swallowed country. Only a fortnight ago Insp. P. Grant proved a previous at once give you immense relief. Try in which they determined the conviction, and his Worship im- chial and other coughs. For sale tivity, and they said quite plainly overywhere.

MR. A. J. COOK.

"HYSTERICAL SLAVE OF MOSCOW."

RECORD LAID BARE,

"A Moscow pantomime artist" description applied The could spute will be debated to Mr. A. J. Cook, the minfor the last time in the House of ers' secretary, by Lord Birken-Commons on Wednesday, when a head, the Secretary for India, vote of censure on the Government at the annual dinner of the Entwo will be moved by Mr. Ramsay gineers Club at the Carlton Hotel,

It is important (he said) The motion, which also demands analyse after an unexampled period expected, be resisted by the which has incidentally cost the Elberals, and an amendment has nation about £250,000,000, which already been tabled by some Con- has withdrawh from us the dawnservatives deprecating discussion ing hope of an industrial resettle-Calculated to keep alive animosi- ment, and which, up to the present. This debate promises to be the shall I say to its discredit—than

week in February,-British Wire, Mas it withdrawn that contribution in reliance upon considerations which are relevant to the prosperity of that industry? a Has this with drawali taken place in reliance upor the conditions of British workmen engaged in a British trade?" "Ir other words, have the shifting figures in this great industries melbdrama been English at all?

"A Plague Centre. There is only one answer to the pregnant question which I have proposed to you," and it is much better that we should face it. There Awakened by the sound of snow is in Europe fo-day a vast area of gerapers, the inhabitants found plague centre, which has devastatcomber snowstorm for forty years. Imicrobes to the rest of the world There is intense cold and a high which is only able to arrest the where the snow is fifteen inches phete failure if it can find febrile and hasterical dupes in other coun-Snowdrifts completely, held up pries who will attempt to carry by Mrs. In France; Major doub traffic in the western part of the Wirough their insane propaganda. They found such an instrument is

erises through which we passed in There is much destitution," A she was still to remember that every Macao came over yesterday to well thousand people sheltered in fodge man had a part which he played in come Senhor Banbosa to the Portu- ing houses last night, of whom 200 that war. Of Mr. Cook we know guese colony. Those receiving the were destitute women.—Reuter's this: There was no single moment at which he could impede the national effort to win that he did not impede it.

A temperature of twelve degrees We know this of him, that Mugo de Lacerda); Commander below zero has resulted in 125 throughout the whole of that war. luse, of the gunboat "Patria" now Creat Lakes steamers, carrying if he could have had his way, he in harbour; Dr. Felix Horta, Con- grain and coal valued at \$50,000,000 would rather have had the defeat

> He has proclaimed himself the behind prevail he will establish in this, country Russia.

We do well to remember that this man holding these views, having been more than once put in jail and deservedly put in jail-(Voices: "Why not now?") -has nevertheless acquired the control of dustry in this country. It is no use Lawrence .- Reuter. closing our eyes to the fact. Up to the present he has imbued with Moscow principles, fed by Moscow

unions in this country. " more lowly than you and I think of G. Renton and H. Westlake. him. There is no great trade union leader in this country to-day who will dare to stand up and defend the principles of Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook's Paymasters. He has been offered on innummerable occasions-more occasions, I confess, than I would have given him-opportunity for negotiating Mexico City, Dec. 6. with his Majesty's Government It is learned that representatives He has offered nothing from first

the Portuguese gunboat of the five per cent. royalty demand- putable fact. Mr. Cook, who is the

There has never been an occasion claimed the allegiance of any considerable body of English workmen has proclaimed and admitted that he was the slave and the serf of a I ing experience caused by a bit of foreign power! A foreign power "Good" gracious! Gardenias for mucus or phlegm that stubbornly re- of whom I dispute, and have disfuses to be dislodged, but tickles and puted, the right in existing conditions to be recognised at all in this charged this morning with picking very slowly and allowed to glide down meeting assembled at Moscow of gardenias from the hill side. Div. the throat, will stop that tickle and Mr. Cook's paymasters—(laughter) most fruitful lines of Russian ac-

that in two quarters of the world they discerned the prospects of fruitful advance:

The first" was by continuing to finance the existing coal dispute. The second was by exacerbating. levery conceivable ground of difference in China. ...

When we are invited to vresume negotiations with the Moscow agent, Mr. Cook, certain considerations assume importance.

We find that the Miners' Federation has failed to control the industry. We find that more than a quarter of the men, who get the coal upon which this country depends have refused to obey his orders, and we find that after five ! months of incredible patience on i the part of the Government his last effort is to try to order the Bafety men to come from the mines in order to destroy the whole fabric on which the existence of the mines depends. No greater proof could be given that" he is earning the money that Moscow has paid him.

Teach Him a Lesson. We have to face the greatest menace that has ever been presented to our existence-greater. than the challenge of Louis XIV. greater than the challenge Philip of Spain, greater than, the challenge" of Napoleon-are, we going in the end to be defeated by Moscow " pantomime artist?

(Laughter and cheers).

He could have obtained three months ago terms which, if my counsels are listened to, are not attainable by him to-day. He has bankrupted not only his own trade union, he has bankrupted nearly every great trade union in the country. Speaking for myself,, le say that we will not give way to a manlike Cook, fed, as he is fed, on doctrines which his intelligence has never mastered and holding the be-Mef, that he can dictate to a great and ancient people, but we will teach him the lesson which we have

taught to monarchs and dictators -that there is a greater entity in the character and quality of the English, people than in any man, be he monarch, dictator, or demagogue. (Cheers),

CANADA'S JUBILEE.

PRINCE AND PREMIER INVITED.

Ottawa, Dec. 6. The Prince of Wales and Mr. Stanley Baldwin have been officially invited to come to Canada to participate in the diamond jubilee of the confederation of upper and lower Canada on July 1, 1927,-

WINTER'S SURPRISE.

14 SHIPS CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

Québec, Dec. 6. The early winter in North December 7-Dance of H.M.S. a great trade union. Mr. Cook, the America has resulted in fourteen "Carlisle" at Royal Engineer's hysterical slave of Moscow, has ac- vessels, chiefly outward bound, Theatre, Wellington Barracks, 8.30 quired the mastery of a vital in- being caught in the ice of the St. p.m.

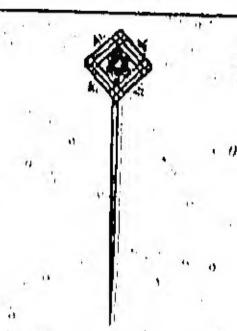
The following will represent H.K. Philharmonic Society premoney, one of the greatest trade the Volunteers in a cricket match sents" "The Pirates of Penzance" against the Royal Artillery on E. V. M. R. de Souza, representing of supplementary contributions has closer analysis. We have to ask U.S.R.C. ground:—R. C. Witchell p.m. The situation requires a little Sunday at 11 a.m. sharp on the Matines on December 15 at 4.30 been settled in a way that greatly where he stands in relation to other (capt.), H. V. Parker, H. E. December 11-Dance at the Club contributes to the smooth working great and respected trade union Standage, F. E. Lawrence, L. P. leaders. I can answer that question Ralph, G. R. Vallack, C. T. Evans, Club, Happy Valley, 9.15 p.m. in a sentence. They think of him F. G. L. Wheeler, R. W. Lee, E.



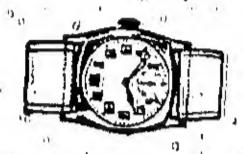
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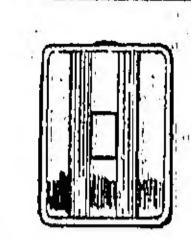
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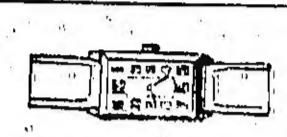


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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Poppy Fund collection or | " According to the old Chinese ganised by the women of Yokohama on November 11 realised Great Snow (Tahsueh). Y.553.00 of which \$458.25 is for the Earl Haig for Disabled Soldiers and Sailors."

German unemployment in the second half of September decreased by 88,000 to 305,000; on October 4 there were 1,572,700 unemployed in Great Bultain which is 44,949 more than there were in the latter part of November.

A further order has been issued by Gen, "Yen Thun-yang re- Megsrs, M. Y. San and Co., Ltd. shian, was arrested by the police in garding the spreading of war has been called by the protection Pootung, Shanghai, on Nov. 4, it rumours in Chinese territory. The committee of the company, to be possession of two inflammatory new order warns people of all na- hald at 8 p.m. this Saturday at the books. He was sent to the tionalities which come under offices in Queen's Road Central, Chinese jurisdiction that the penalties for that particular offence will be rigorously enforced:

directly concerned in Mongolian trade, the despatch of stores for the fishing grounds in Lake Dalah only has been permitted.

Concluding evidence was heard Court for China, Shanghal, before Judge M. D. Purdy in the 15 tons of copper case, which litigation arose from a purchase involving M. \$11,500 in May of last year in Canton. In conclusion, his Honour said, "I think B. S. Wong has double-crossed some one," and requested counsel to draw up briefs on the question of title.

The final stage in a kidnapping .. case involving the abduction of Denis Chen from the vicinity of his home at 26, Medhurst Road, on the hight of October 29 was enacted in the French Mixed Court at Shanghai, when the chief of the armed band of robbers conducting the abduction, Zao Ah Liang, alias Zi Zaiaeng, was handed over to the Chinese authorities for executions Penalties ranging from 5 years and expulsion to merely expulsion from the French Concession were given to the six accomplices, one of whom was a woman

calendar, to-morrow is the day of

Rue du Cimetiere, in the French Concession, Shanghai, is to lish a helicopter pilot's certificate. be called Rue Marco Polo front Junuary 1.

against further bomb-throwing, armed guards now have been stationed at the entrances to the Japanese Consulate. Shanghai.

Ah important meeting of

The case against h Chinese clerk employed by the New Zealand Insurance Company, who, was Scout) will preside at the annual Since the latter part of Octo- charged before Major C. Willson meeting of the Hong Kong branch ber, no supplies have been per with the embezzlement of \$1,200 of the Boy Scouts Association mitted to be sent from Manchould has been withdrawn. Mr. 'C. to be held on December 14, at on Siberian frontiers to either Bulmer Johnson and Mr. H. S. 5.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Inner or Outer Mongolia. Through Loseby represented the complain- Hall. One of the items on the the repeated entreaties of people ants and defendant respectively. agenda reads: "to form a Colonial

> totalled 19,015,526 at the end of Hong Kong." last year, according to the government investigation. Of the

penses for the construction of a las a reward to Mr. Yang: bridge across the Soochow Creek in Jessfield Road, Shanghai, The taxes collected in the western suburbs of Shanghai will be offered as security.

The Congress of the International "Aviation Federation has agreed to permit women to compete for records. A Spanish proposal has been adopted to estab-

Japanese residents of Shanghal are at present agitating for In order to protect the officials greater representation on, the Shanghai Municipal Council, The Japanese Amalgamated Association of Street Unions is leading the movement.

> A Chinese, named Chu Chiheadquarters of the Woosung-Shanghad Constabulary for trial.

H.E. the Governor (as Chief Scout Council to promote the wel-The population in Korea fare of the Scout Association in

According to a despatch from total, 18,543,326 were Koreans, Mukden, Mr. Yang Yl-chen, an enon Nov. 25 in the United States 424,740 Japanese, and the re- gineer of the First Arsenal of the maining 47,640 foreigners. Com- Three Eastern Provinces has repared with the previous year | cently invented a kind of noise ess there was an increase of 923,786. | field gun, of seven thousand m.m. A trial was made at Huhoyen. The Director of the Woosung fortnight ago and proved very sucand Shanghai Commercial Area" cessful. Marshal Chang Tso-lin is proposes to issue \$50,000 worth of much pleased at the new invention Debenture Bonds to cover ex- and is said to have offered \$1,000

> Announcement is made by invitation of an informal conference to be held on December 9, for the control of narcotic drugs in China at which Dr. Wu Lien-The Chinese Mission to Lepers | teh will preside and lead the dis-(Shanghai) gratefully acknow- cussions. A tentative pro-\$36.17 gramme includes four papers—A from the Cantonese Union Review of the Narcotic Situation Church, \$5.34 ofrom the Pig in China and Estimate of Medical Bank of Chi Ying Girls Needs, Control of Narcotics in School and \$2.45 from that of the China with a view that definite World's Chinese Students Federa steps may be taken, Antition. The Mission is publishing a Narcotic Education, and the magazine entitled "The Leper Ameliorative Side of the Work. Quarterly," which will make its It is expected that about 40 forfirst appearance some time in eigh and Chinese doctors will

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Ho Ka-lau, the noted Chinese lawn tennis player, left for Shanghai yesterday on the "Preiident : Jackson "

Mr. E. A. Leggatt, superintendent Hong Kong of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., returned to the Colony yesterday on the "St. Albans" from Sydney.

Inspector C. F. Aris, of the Hong Kong Police, has left for a trip to Sydney on board the s.s. "Tanda." The full list of Hong Kong passengers will be found on page 4.

Formerly manager of the Star" Theatre, Kowloon, Mr. Charles Hugo paid a short visit to the Colony recently and left yesterday for the North on the 'President. Jackson:" He is accompanied by Mrs. Hugo.

Secretary to the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., Mr. Chas. S. Rosselet was a passenger on the orthbound "President Jackson" yesterday. Other names in the list include those of Miss M. Roza, Mrs. A. E. Alger and Mr.

P. R. Warren.

Mrs. A. Prokofieva, the Russian lady passenger on the "Sunning" when attacked by pirates, left for Sydney on Saturday by the "Tanda" after having missed a previous boat. A sum of several hundreds of dollars was raised for her by the Kowloon,"Dock Recreation Club."

According to a British wireless message the Premier stated in the House of Commons yesterday that in the absence of Sir Austen Chamberlain, who is at Geneva attending the League Council, he is himself taking charge of the business of the Foreign Office,

After a stay in the Colony of few years, the Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith (on the clergy of St. Andrew's, Kowloon) left yesterday on the "President Jackson" with Mrs. Arrowsmith and Masters K. and V. Arrowsmith. The family is going to Japan and then returning Home via America.

Senator William S. Vare of Pennsylvania whose right for a seat in the United States Senate primary campaign, spent \$7,668 sworn statement filed with the Stephens of Shanghai; Mrs. W. Accretary of the Cells, and an anti- and the Monte of the Monte of the American and the Cells of the Cells of

this evening.

Commander D. Rossi, Italian Minister to Peking, and formerly Consul-General in Shanghai, has arrived in Shanghai on a short

After a tour around the world, M'r. J. de Graca Ozorio returned to Hong Kong yesterday on the "President. Hayes," from New York via Shanghai

FIRE THREATENS BEATTY'S HOME.

Rugby, December .6.—From the roof of his Surrey mansion, Admiral Earl Beatty directed the operations of firemen during a fire which broke out in the servants" quarters of the house yesterday.



The mansion contains a valuable Holbein fireplace; and ceilings by Verrio, and art treasures, but they escaped damage, which, as a result of Earl Beatty's directions, was confined to one wing of the building .- British Wireless Service.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong yesterday on the "President Hayes" from the North included Mr. Ho Wing-kin (of Messrs, Hall, Law & Co.) and Mr. Ong Zin-chew, both (Mr. Ho is a son of the late Dr. Sir Kal Ho, Kai); Mrs. Rema F. has been questioned because of his Kessinger of New York; Mr. C. S. heavy expenditures in the Kwong of Shanghai; Mr. J. B. Lee (of Messrs. Siemesen & Co., Can lin an honorary capacity, as direcin the general election contest on | ton), back from Shanghal; Mr. L. November 2, he declared in a Schipper of Antwerp; Mrs. Vin has since had to give up educa-

The Hong Kong Male Voice A dance will be held in the Choir is to give a concert at Union | Craigengower Cricket Club club-Church lecture hall at 9 o'clock house, Happy Valley, this Saturday, beginning at 9.15 p.m.

> Tickets for the musicale at the Helena May Institute on Thursday can be obtained, at the secretary's office before noon tomorrow at 50 cents each, including tea.

The Metro-Gnomes dance band is to be in attendance at the Royal Engineers theatre, Wellington Barracks, this evening when the dance of H.M.S. "Carlisle" commences at 8.30 ptm.

Mr. K. Kato, assistant Japanese Commercial Attache, is on his way to the Federated Malay. States. He itinerary of investigation includes Hong Kong, Formosa, Annam, and Dutch East. Indies, etc.

At the last meeting at the Clergy Conference the Bishop of Singapore announced that he had arranged with the Archbishop of Canterbury to resign his work as Bishop of Singapore in the middle of next year.

Dr. T. F. Lam (Lam Tsze-

Cantonese pronuncia-

will act as Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Canton now that the For eign Ministry is being removed to Wuchang. Hitherto Dr. Lam has been Superintendent of Customs and Director of Revenue (the new special taxes coming under his department). Educated abroad, Dr. Lam has seen service for some years with the office of Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, Canton, and was Superintendent of Customs at Wuchow until he left. for Europe as chief secretary to General Hsu Shu-tseng, who was best known as "Little" Hsu. Dr. Lam joined General Hsu in Hong Kong. On their return from their mission to most of the capitals of Europe and an extensive tour of Britain, "Little" Hsu was assassinated in North China and Dr. Lam returned to Canton, since when he has won rapid promotion. When Mr. Mok Chingbusiness men back from Shanghai kong (one of the directors of the Bank of East Asia) took over the Ellis-Kadoorie School in Honam, this Hong Kong philanthropist secured the services of Dr. Lam, tor of that institution. Dr. Lam tional work owing to pressure of Coming! Coming!

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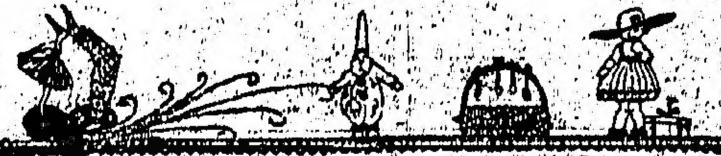
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CUP REPLAYS.

1st Round F.A. Trophy Completed.

DRAWN MATCHES SETTLED.

How The Clubs Are Paired For December 11.

Landon, Dec. 6. Replays to-day in the 1st round (of the competition proper) of the Football Association Cup resubted:--

Barrowe lost to Wigan 0-1

Stoke lost to Rhyll 122 goals. ad Musichester. New Engighten fost to Wrexham 1-3 goals, at Liverpooh-

pairs had already drawn

2nd Round Draw. The draw for the 2nd round (on-Dec. 11) is now complete, as

follows:-Carlisle v. Eedlington. Ashington v. Nelson Southport v. Crook.

Crewe v. Wigan. Rhyley, Wrexhalm. Walsall y. Mansfield. Coventry v. Lincoln. Doncaster v. Chesterfield. Chimsby v. York. Gillingham v. Brentford Numbeadly, Poole. " Bristol Rovers v. Charlton. Lution v. Northfleet. Bristol City v. Bournemouth, Exeter v. Northampton . Norwich y. Chatham.

LAWN TENNIS.

Wattord v. Brighton.

Reading v. Southend.

CLADIEST CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLONY.

Further progress has been made in the annual lawn, tennis tournament of the Ladies' Recreation Club.

singles championship of the Colony, the position is: Mrs. Miles v. Miss Enid Lo.

Tobtenham, holder, in challenge round;] Club singles to date (semi-

finals); Mrs. Davenport Brown . v.

birs, James, Mrs. Stark v. Miss Brown.

a bash week's results follow:-Club Singles. 2nd round: - Mrs. Davenport

Brown beat Mrs. Clelland, 6-0. 6-0; Mrs. Stark beat Miss Lawrie, 6-2, 6-3,

Mixed Doubles Championship. 2nd round:-Col. and Mrs. Russell Brown beat Mrs. Cook and Mr. W. A. Nowers, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 Mr. and Mrs. Forster w.o. from Major and Mrs. Stevenson; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark beat Mrs. J Hall and Mr. Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Railton w.o. from Miss Lawrie and Mr. Lawrie.

Doubles Handicap. 2nd round:-Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Railton (owe 15) beat Mrs. Davenport Brown and Hickling (owe. 2/6), 8-6, 6-4, Semi-final:--Mrs. Haslam and Mrs. Rowley (owe 15.2) byc, beat Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Railton (owe

Mixed Doubles Handicap. list round:-Miss Newsholme and Mr. Evans (owe 2/6) beat Miss Riddle and Mr."Reeve (rec. 15), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Mrs. James and Mr. Hickling (owe 15) w.o. from Miss Lawrie and Mr. Lawrie. 2nd round:-Mrs. Machidan \$10. and Mr. Rowley (rec. 5/6) beat Mrs. James and Mr. Hickling (owe 15), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Major and Mrs. Stevenson (owe 30) beat Dr. Craig and Mrs. Craig (owe 4/6),

6-4, 6-1. Men's Singles. 2nd round: - Col. C. Russell Brown beat A. D. Humphreys. "WHITE WINGS."

Teams of four-a-side representing the Army and the Royal Navy took part in a sailing race on Sunday with yachts of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. On the morning event, their soldiers led by points to 16. When boats were · changed over in the afternoon, the senior service won by 20 points

minutes.

day by 38 points to 36.

STEEPLECHASES.

ENTRIES FOR MEETING ON DEC. 18.

**ROTHESAY ENTERED.

Entries closed on Saturday for the steeplechase meeting of the Fanling Hunt at Kwanti on December 18.

The number of ponies is encouraging but owners have not entered them in as many races as hitherto," preferring to confine themselves to "suitable" events. Mr. R. M. Dyer has entered Rothesay which is well known on the flat, having secured many victories both at the annual and extra Jockey Club meetings. This pony first ran as Roman Fride and then as Ramsbury. As Rothesay he carried the colours [Note: The two last mention- of Mr. Dyer and Mr. B. D. F. Beith. His advent over the Tences will be eagerly watched.

Sunburst Rose is another of the speedy "flat" racers down to compete. Details follow:-

Race 1. (3.15 p.m.) Maiden Plate: 11/2 miles -- for China ponies that have started at Kwanth steeplechases and not won. Catch weight Chilton Collieries v. Acering- 160 lbs. Unplaced"starters allowed 5 lbs. Winner Cup, 2nd \$25, 3rd

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Kwan "Tao; "Mr. J. K. Bousfield's Inkpot; leb. A. M'hude's Black Mouse Mr. R. J. Paterson's October; Mr. R. H. Charles's New York: Mr. H. Birkett's Rivergrass. Mr. A. Nissim's Ziveon: Dv. J. C. Macgown's Drake; Capt. G. Howard's Egbert; Major Bamford's Formidable; Mr. A. H. Potts's Two

Pairs. Race 2.—Open Handicap Steeple , Chase, 16 4 miles—For China ponies. Winner'a Cup, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$10.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Kwan Tao and Reynolds: Mr. M. M. Maasis Wichkeennet Mr. Dahlia) ; Mr. H. C. Machamara's the Lancashire Club moved that the James Pigg: Mrs. R. J. Paterson's present system of scoring points in Cheriton Vale: Mr. R. H. the County Championship be can-Charles's Tame, Mr. R. M. Dyer's celled and the following substitut-Rothesay: Mr. H. Birkett's The ed:-Two points reckoned for a Golden Pheasant and Rivergrass; win and one each for a drawn game, Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst and that the principle of percentage In the semi-finals of the open Rose; Lt. G. M. S. Webb's Non- be retained. such: Lt.-Col. V. Coates's More Better.

Mrs. Hall v. Miss, Robinson. 2 miles.—For China ponies, pro- Higson, V. W. C. Jupp and two zie & Cor (H. W. Standage and troops among the people perty of subscribers to the Hunt, members of the Marylebone Club. W. L. Dunbar), 4 and 2. Weight for inches as per scale. The Lancashire Club's sugges- A.P.C. (T. D. E. Pendered and "Toho." Winners of two steeplechase 70lbs, tions for giving more assistance to W. A. Butterfield) beat Chartered

> 3rd \$10, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Reynolds; Mr. M. M. Maas's Wahkeena; Mr. H. C. Macnamara's Conquistador and James' Pigg; Mr. J. K. Bousfield's Emperor; Mr. R. M. Dyer's Rothesay; Mr. H. Birkett's The Golden Pheasant and Rivergrass; Dr. J. C. Mac-Sumburst Rose: Lt.-Comdre Fanshawe's Racehorse:

Major F. Hogg's Wideawake (late Race 4.—The Owners Steeple. chase 1% miles-For China ponies. to be ridden by owner. W.I. Winners of two or more races 12 lbs. penalty. Winner a Cup, 2nd \$25;

3rd \$10: Mr. W. T. Stanton's Kwan Tao and Kwong Sai; Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli; Mr. A. N. Lucey's Country Mouse; Mr. J. K. Bousfield's Inkpot: Dr. J. C: Macgown's Sunburst Rose; Mr. A. H. Potts's Craigavad.

Race 5 .- United Services Race 1/2 miles-Open to Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and Volunteers, For China ponies. Catch weight interval" on the third day "of 155 lbs. Winner of one steeple. match was carried. chase 7 lbs. penalty, of two or more 14 lbs. "Unplaced starters allowed year's procedure as regards the 5 lbs. Winner, a Cup, 2nd \$25, 3rd

Mr. L. Reidy's Isostacy (late Magnificent Dahlia); Mr. H. C. Maude's Black Mouse; Mr. R. H. Pheasant and Rivergrass; Mr. T C. T. Beck's . Harford; Mr. A Nissim's Zircon; Mr. W. Simmons's Smart Guy; Dr. J. C. Macgown's Drake and Sunburst Rose; Lt. G. M. S. Webb's Nonsuch; Lt.-Col. V. Coates's More Better; Capt. V. F. Browne's Bertram; Mr. A. H. Potts's Two Pairs; Major F. Hogg's Wide-

to 17—the Army thus gaining the the Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st match for men was successfully Cambridge, Nov. 20.—In the Garrod; "J. Rodger, D. Lyon; ladies wishing to compete in a P. A. A. Dand, E. J. R. Mitchell ladies' match. This, without doubt, Letchworth, Christ's College, bent (captain), E. L. Sim; G. B. Slip- will be the first ladies' international pneumonia. "Stop your cold before it F. O'Rorke, Jesus College; by 20 per, L. M. S. Lloyd, F. G. L. walking match to be held in the

awake (late Pongo).

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OUTSIDER WINS.

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DERBY CUP RESULT.

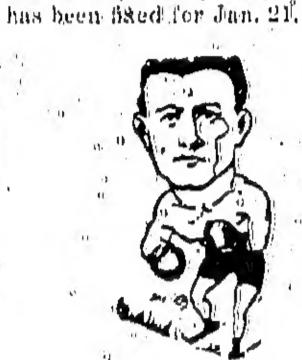
London, Nov. 19. The race for the Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.), resulted as follows;---Invershing New Soha (?) 2

Hereules occasion 3 Fourteen ran. Won by three- la quarters of a length, one and a half. lengths between second and third. Betting:--

40 to I against Invershin. 100 to I against New Soha. 100 to 8 against Hercules.

"WORLD" BOXING. Scot Matched for Flyweight

New York, Nov. 17. The fight between Elky Clark (Scotland) and F. La Barba (U.S.A.) for the fly-weight boxing Championship of the world



Elky Clark. the British "and European Ayweight boxing champion.

HOME CRICKET.

MORE ABOUT LANCASHIRE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

London, Nov. 19 At the meeting of the Advisory Magnificent County Cricket Committee at Lord's,

The proposal was referred to A sub-Committee composed of the Race 3 .- Christmas Steeplechase, Chairman, Lord Harris, C. Dixon, T. Ironside) beat Mackinnon, Mackens unpopularity of the Fengtie lbs. the bowler, notably in the direction Bank of T. E. "Christie and F. B. penalty. Winner a Cup. 2nd \$25, of a smaller ball, were similarly me- Jones), 2 up.

TESTS IN 1927.

When England Will Meet West Indies.

London, Nov. 19. Three Test matches will be played in England against the West Indies in 1927:-

First Test on June 23, at Hordin., Second Test on July 21, at

Manchester. Third Test on August 11, at

The Oval. The last-named will be played out to a finish if necessary.

ferred with approval and a request that the Counties should be asked to suggest new dimensions.

"Test" Spölls Divided. The proposal to abolish the "tea

It was decided to retain last covering of wickets.

quent Board of Control meeting that the Test receipts amounted to Machamara's Benjamin; Mr. J. £60,000, of which the Australians K. Bousfield's Spaghetti: Lt. A. took fifteen to sixteen thousand, and the M. C. C. eighteen Charles's New York and Chess- nineteen thousand, the balance man; Mr. H. Birkett's The Golden being divided among all first-class Counties and Counties where Tests were played, except for three thousand which was divided among the minor Counties.

LADIES' WALKING MATCH.

While Shanghai has talked of the possibilities of holding an international walking match for siderable interests in Bolivia. ladies. Tsingtao has gone ahead XI against H.K.S. R.A. to-mor- concluded recently and 20 entries row at U.S.R.C. ground:-S. H. have been received from Tsingtao HELPS THOSE HARD COUGHS. seconds. His time was 81/2 Wheeler, B. D. Evans, G. P. Far East, and it will be held in the near future.

HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD, OF THE MAIL.

A WEEK'S MATCHES.

London, Nov. 15. University by 18 points to 8. United Pleasitule by 6 points to 3, County Championship.

London, Nov. 17. In the rugby county championship the following are fesults!--. . Warwickshire beat North Mid" lands by 18 points to 3 at Eliming-

Leicestershire beat Notts, Lincoinshife and Derbyshire by 31 points to 8 at Leicester. . Hampshire bent Middlesex by

points to 5 at Teddington. Sussex beat Eastern Counties by 12 points to 8 at Hastings. Other Matches.

Under Rugby Union rules; --by 19 points to 16. Cambridge University

"Sandhurst, heat Woolwich (at is expected to leave Rientsin fo Richmond) by 12 points to 6. Maoris v. Blackheath.

London, Nov. 20: The match between the Maoris and Blackheath was played under bad weather conditions. Rain fell and the light was bad. "The ground" was very heavy. There was an attendance of 5.000k

The Prince of Wales arrived before the start and the teams were presented to him. The first half was finely con-

testeds. A minute before the intervall Pratten scored a try and Kemp converted. At hadfitime Blackheath led by 5

points to nill In the second half the Maoris did most of the attacking. Their open work was excellent. .

Manheya, Dennis'and Rika scored unconverted tries. Result: -- Blackheath 5; Maoris 9

CLUB.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD RESULTS.

The first round in the competition him might come to nothing. for the Governor's Shield (Royal)

Shewan, Tomes & Co. (I. W Shewan and J. Coulthart) walk over from Lowe, Bingham & Matthews

(A. Ritchie and H. R. Cleland), scratched Dodwell & Co. (R. Melville Smith and L. G. S. Dodwell) beat Education Department (F. J. de Rome and

A. O' Brawn), 5 and 4. Second Round Results. In the second round results to lin."

date are as under:-R.A.M.C. (Col. S. Boylan Smith and Major Lynch) beat Prisons tien troops to the south. Department (J. W. Franks, and Capt. H. F. Bloxham), 5 and 4... " H.K. & Shanghai Bank (R. Moncrieff and E. D. Black): beat Jardine, Matheson & Coll (W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy), 1 up.

Johnson, Stokes & Master (D. J. Lewis and L. R. Andrewes) Ceat Vacuum Oil Co. (I. H. Geare and C. C. Stark), 3 and 2.

P.W.D. (A. E. Lissaman and N. K. Littlejohn) beat Holyoak, Massey & Co. (A. K. Mackenzie and C. V. 4th. Division and his staff. Th Mark) 2 and 1.

Four matches remain to be played in the second round, which has purpose of maintaing peace an to be completed by Dec. 18; the third round by Jan. 1, and the semifinals by Jan. 15. The final is fixed for Jan. 30, It was announced at the subse-Adamson Cup.

In the Adamson Cup competition (Junior Section) from Nov. 28 to Dec: 5, two cards only were taken to out, and none was returned.

TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 6. An unfavourable reception is accorded Mr. Kellogg's proposal .. in regard to the Tacna-Arica dis-

that the United States have con- diate despatch of the Shantung Washington, Dec. 6.—It is offi Shanghai, Admiral Yang Shuwith the scheme and looks like cially announced that Chile has chwang, Commander-in-Chief of On Paris holding that event in the near accepted Mr. Kellogg's proposal re- the Navy, called an important The following will represent future. The international walking garding Tacna Arica in principle. meeting of all naval officers here -Reuter's American Service.

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WAR NEWS.

M SUDDEN CHANGES IN ATMOSPHERE:

Peking, Nov. 27, As to the despatch of the Fengtien-Shantung troops to the Under rugby union rules to-day, south, Marshal Chang Tso-lin and Clasgow Academicals beat Oxford General Yang Yu-ting have expressed their intention of not Edinburgh University beat sending troops across the Yang tze. Marshal Chang' Chung chang. Tupan of Shantung, w be, it is understood, called Tientsin again, and will be give instructions to that effect by hi

A part of the Fengtien-Shar tung troops, however, will be cor centrated at Chengchow and Hsi chow with the object of preparin for any emergency.

While the question of Marshi Sun Chuan-fang's return to Nar kings is highly speculative, it noteworthy that Marshal Chan Tso-lin invited General Yang Y ting and Marshal Sun Chuar fang to a dinner on Thursda Bristol beat Devenport Services night and tried to persuade Mar shal Sun to go back to Nanking beat premising to support with mun Sublin University by 15" points to tion.

> It is reported that Marshall Su Nanking within a few days.-"Toho."

" Almosphere Changes.

Tientsin, Nov. 26. A sudden change has take place in the atmosphere of th Military Conference of Fengtie leaders now in session at the Tsa Chia Garden. The Feng leader eas a result of to-day's meeting have decided to confine the mob lisation of the Fengtien-Shantun Armies to the region north of th Yangtze, and to ask Masshal Su Chuan-fing to rise in arms agai against the Southern troops.

Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. compliance with the earnest re quest of the Fengtien leaders, ha resolved to return to Nanking an to make a fresh attempt gathering the remnants of h larmy in the South Eastern fiv provinces.

This sudden change in the a mosphere of the military confer ence is, it is observed, due to a prehension on the part of th Fengtien leaders that unless Mai shal Sun Chuan-fang returns Nanking, the pretext of assisting

In this connection it is als Hong Kong Golf Club, at Fanling) observed that the ambiguous a has been completed. Results to titude of Marshal Sun's Armi have given some apprehension B. & S. (H. U. Ireland and W. the Fengtien leaders, and that th Kiangsu expedited this change.-

Leaders Meet Again.

Tientsin, Nov. 27. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang an General Yang Yu-ting met on th night of November 25. Genera Yang persuaded Marshal St to return to Nanking immediate

General Chang Chung-chang expected to come to Trentsin in day or two on the telegraphic i struction of Marshall Chang Tso

Marshal Wu Pei-fu has con sented to the despatch of Fens tsin-Shantung troops now bein despatched down through th Tientsin-Pukow line will" not a vance farther than Pukow.-"Kuo Wen."

Hsuchowfu, Nov. 27. General Peng Tuh-chuan, ne Defence Commissioner for Hsu chowfu, officially assumed his pos on November 25: General Pen was accompanied here by h troops are now stationed at var ous places in this vicinity for th

eral Chang Tse-ying, in three have resolved to take positive trains, passed here on the night action against the North-Western of November 25 for Pukow, with armies under General Feng Yu-General Chang in personal com- hsiang as a result of the recent mand. This is understood to be Tientsin Conference. the Shantung army despatched as The majority of the families of a result of the conference be officers of the Fengtien troops tween Marshals Chang Tso-lin have withdrawn to Mukden.and Sun Chuan-fang in Tien- "Toho." tsin, but many other armies will move down. General Chang Chung-chang is expected to come down to-day. "Kuo Wen."

Naval Assistance.

In view of an urgent telegram on bondonfrom Marshal Chang Chung-"La Nacion" emphasises the fact chang informing him of immenaval squadron from Tsingtao to to discuss the necessary arrangements. It is learned that they will present a united front in the Southern Campaign. - "Kuo

Move Against Feng.

Peking, Nov. 27. Two cavalry brigades and one artillery regiment of the Feng- In Stugapore-

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Casian E. Carr. city manager of Fort Worth, was a witness for the State at the trial of the Rev. Frank Norris, minister accused of the murder of D. E. Chipps.



Lieutenant J. B. Anderson who was a member of the crew of the R-33 when it fell in England, and on the Shenandoah when it crashed last year, was assigned to the dirigible Los Angeles for its trip to Detroit.



Queen Marie of Roumania is shown, immediately after she landed I in New York on her American tour. Accompanying her was Mr. J. Butler Wright, assistant Secretary of State, and representative of President Coolidge.



Arthur Enz (three) plays with an old rifle, wishing that he was old enough to join in the hunt for the bandits that killed his father and wounded two other men in robbing a mail truck.



Joseph Carson, Jr., Columbia University professor of philosophy, was arrested for beating Lawrence Buermeyer, instructor in the same subject at the New York University.



Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn, daughter-in-law of Otto Kahn, was robbed of \$12,000 worth of jewels in 1924, it was revealed when police seized some of them in a pawnshop.



Paul Dickey, York playwright, introduced Ruth Sheppley (Inset), actress, to his wife as the woman he leved, Mrs. Dickey (above). brought a separation suit.



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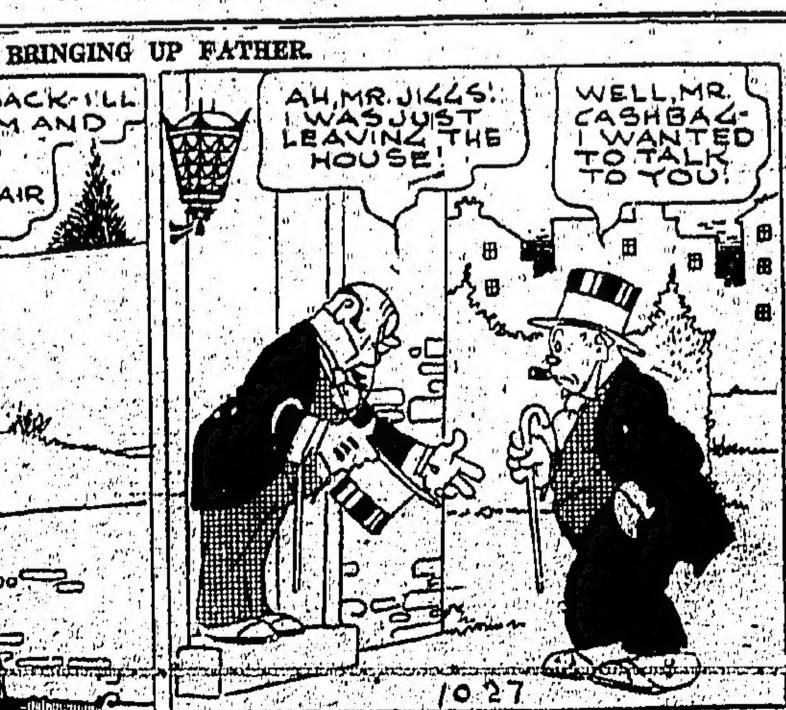
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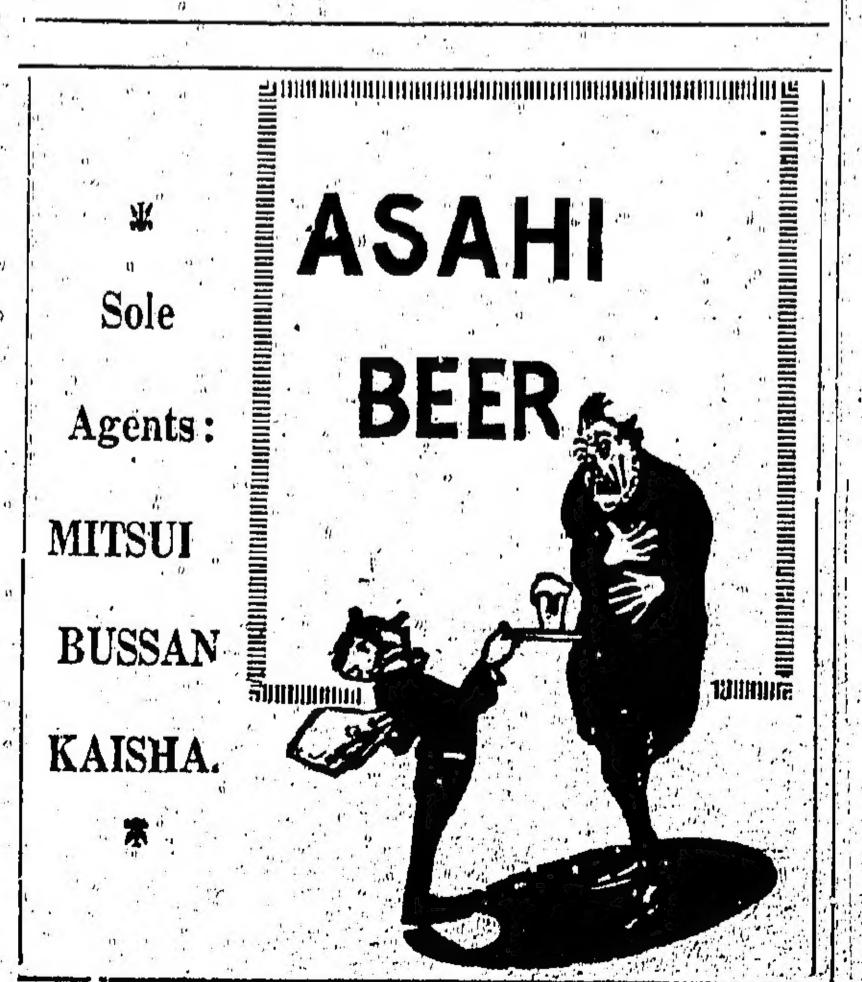
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General Hau was assassinated on ! the train between Tientsin and Peking about a year ago and his remains were brought down Shanghai, where an elaborate funeral ceremony was held. Since then the coffin has been kept at the Klangsu Guild, in the Chinese city, until the appropriate period of mourning passed. On November 26 the coffin was taken to the Shanghai North station where lay in state on the platform, the cynosure of many curious eyes. Or November 27, the coffin was despatched to Haushowfu, the late General Hau's native city.

"Little Hau" was one of the most amazing and most clusive figures on the Chinese political stage being the harbinger of trouble and war in a dozen different provinces. His last attempted coup was when he tried to reorganise the troops General Lu Yung-haiang, defeated Chinese leader, in the war o autumn, 1924, and practically held up, the Foreign Settlement o Shanghai for ransom by inviting

war in the shadow of the place. Fortunately, his design was checked when he was arrested en tering the Settlement. He was eventually deported from Shnghai but after a triumphant tour of the world as a representative of China he returned and was assessinated by political enemies when travelling between Tientsin and Peking. -" Shanghai Times."

CARD PLAYING IN SIAM.

A point of law has been raised in Bangkok. Borispah Court No. 2 delivered a judgment which would seem to be of immediate interest to everyone who plays cards. Four Siamese were charged with playing cards (pai pawk) for money without a permit. The offence was alleged to have been committed in a house at Tapan Mohn on the evening of the 14th ult. The facts were not in dispute. The defendants said: -We were playing poker, and certainly we played the game

DISARMED AND CARRYING THEIR LOOT.

ON WAY BACK TO NANKING.

Tsing, Yang-hsien, Anhwei

Although the war had hitherto failed to penetrate Southern Anhwel, it has now come to our very doors in the form of whole armies of retreating troops. Coming out of Kiangsi via the pot district (Kingtehchen) passing through Kimen, Ihsien, Shihtai and Tsing-yang Hsiens, they reach the Yangtze at Tatung half way between Anking and Wuhu, and embark down river their reported destination being

On the 18th instant it looked as if the whole Kiangsi government were about to descend upon us when the late Civil Governor, Li Ting-kwei, the late Provincial Treasurer, and General Tseng Chun-yen with a guard of five, hundred spent the night here. The next day eight hundred and is the following seven hundred a passed through, and nobody seems to know how many more are to follow, though rumour estimates over ten thousand total.

While the troops accompanying the high officials were well dressed and orderly, the rest have been a motley mob. Wealthy farmers along the line of march have suffered at their hands, yet in the cities "they are well-behaved, judged by the standards of their class! Some have been unarmed. most carried only rifles, but today's contingent had numerous machine guns, mortars, etc. Some were seen throwing away cartridges to make room for heavier burdens of silver. The first contingent sold civilian clothing in this city, which was subsequently bought by the motley mob next day. Apparently their attention en route has not been confined to the beauties of our mountain scenery. All forms of transportation have been commandeer. ed along this route from the Yangtze southward, and all other traffic is suspended until-these hordes pass through.-"Hankow

FRACAS OVER HAWKERS.

It was rumoured several days creditable performance. ago that fighting had broken out with cards; and it is also true round Hangchow and Sungkiang, climaxes; with some of the scenes. that there were money stakes. but investigations could bring no aboard the Mayflower being ex-But we contend that we were not proof of the assertion. It has ceptionally well done. On the doing anything in contravention now been established that slight ocean, many perils beset the of the law, as it does not forbid trouble occurred between the 1st Pilgrims, who made the trip to poker. The Court was of the Division (Chekiangese) and the the new America in safety, with opinion that the purpose of the 2nd Division (Northern mer- John Alden making a sensational law was to forbid the playing of cenaries) at Sungkiang. The rescue of John Howland, who had any game of cards for money latter are stationed there and the been swept over the side of the without a permit, and that the others were passing through by board in one of the most terrific nature of the game was immater- train. The Northerners had for storms ever placed on the silver ial. But as it was a private game bidden " hawkers to get on the sheet. between the four, they were let station platform. These orders off with a fine of Tcs. 50 each, were disobeyed, when the military and together they have to find train stopped. The one group Tes. 20 for the informer. If the wished to purchase, the other money is not paid the alternative tried to enforce their orders. Inis three days in prison for each vectives and demonstrations followed, but no damage was done.

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There came a letter one day from his cousin who had come to Canada in 1900. It told of the vast stretches of prairie lands, of good jobs with high wages, and of how he had come to Canada not knowing a word of English yet had had no trouble in finding work.

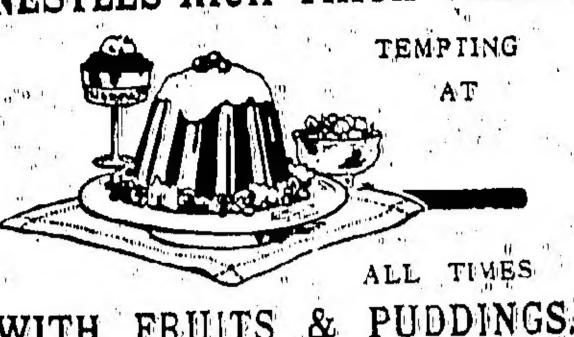
Why don't you come, John, and make money too, d get shead in this new country," the letter ran, Coerlits was single and inspired with new hope left Russia and joined his cousin. He did not buy land at once but went to work in the Canadian Pacific Railway's roundhouse and began to save. During this time he married one of his own country women and joined his cousin in Southern Alberta. Land was cheep and a good start was made. Naturally there were hard years at first; new land to break and a house and barn to mave for. With thrift this was accomplished.

wife, three boys and two girls. While the last was family who are growing to maturity with enterprise, still a boby the mother died and John Coerlin faced intelligence and health as their priceless assets.

Years passed. That is over eight years ago now. Mary is herself married to Dave Krumm, a prosperous son of a Russian pioneer who settled in the West 29

Tom, John Coerlits's eldest son, is interested in engines and recently bought a second had tractor and went to different farms breaking land. He intends to buy a grain separator, which with his engine, will complete his threshing outfit. He will likely pay for

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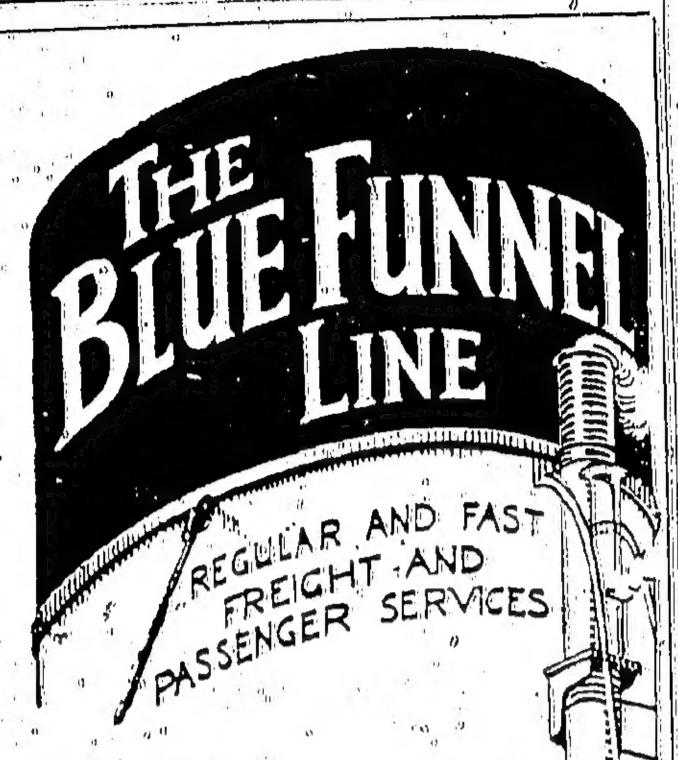
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A CURIOUS STORY.

Judge and Junk Master's Allegations.

that the re-hearing had been narrow-mindedness of the British plaintiff having told him in nalists, who make us responsible for signed a document agreeing to must be clear to every thinking ject of his action.

The action concerned the shipment of cement from Hong Kong to Sam Cheong, near Kongmoon. by junk. The plaintiff was Chan Lin-shing, the junk owner, who that there is no foundation for the claimed \$1.260 for junk hire and allegations that the British Governthe claim within the jurisdiction turists or any other political faction of the court.

Strike Pickets' Action. plaintiff alleges junk sailed from Kong was detained at Macao until Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of July 27 owing to the action State for India, in a speech of the pickets who would not Northumpton, replied to Mr. allow the cargo to be landed! The Lloyd George's speech on China.

\$1.03 per barrel of cement (there anyone else the credit therefor. of this latter amount, \$720 had any war with China. (Cheers.) . been paid by defendants but \$207 | Their concern had been firstly to was still owing.

ceipt by the plaintiff for \$200, petent and utterly , unworthy of and indicated that the plaintiff public confidence if neglected had signed an agreement in set- demand and procure observance of stlement of the case.

he had no knowledge of what he guardian .- Reuter. was doing, he (His Honour) had decided to hear the merits of the

"Came Over Dizzy." morning as to this story, witness ford. said that he had been to the The "Morning Post" says the exfirm acted as agents for the shipment, when he "came over dizzy" in the street, not far from the King Edward Hotel. He dimly remembered someone suggesting that he should lie down and he was then taken to "a European building." He had no recollection Bookbinders. of signing any document or of

accepting \$200 in settlement of his \$1,000 claim. Plaintiff called on his behalf, an employee of the Kwong Hing firm bentist. man, in the witness box, said that HARRY FONG, Dentist, there were several interviews between him and the plaintiff as to settlement of the case out of court and eventually, it was on plain. Electrical Supplies. tiff's own suggestion, that \$200 was paid him. Plaintiff was cer- THE GLOBE FOOK CHEONG tainly not drugged or dizzy when he signed the document in ques-

His Honour remarked to Mr. Owen that the defence had been Engineers & Shipbuilders proved out of the mouth of the W. S. BAILEY & CO., LID., plaintiff's own witness.

Addressing plaintiff, His Honour said that he did not believe his story. In His Honour's view, the plaintiff had accepted the \$200 and was centent to accept it. Judgment would be given for defendants with costs subsequent to the plaintiff's application for re- Hair Dressers & instatement.

Mr. Hiram Abrams, aged 48. President of the United Artists

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the situation in China expressed the opinion that it was clear the South China of to-day would be the Chinese Republic of to-morrow The Soviet Government had no intention of intervening in Chinese

At the re-opening of a case in Kuomintang Government and we re-Summary Court this morn- joice in the growth of our friends. Mr. Justice Wood indicated I am astounded at the incredible granted in consequence of the Conservative politicians and jour-Chambers that he had been drug- the development of the Chinese ged and that in this state he had Nationalist movement, when " accept \$200 instead of the \$1,000 person that this gigantic movement which originally formed the sub- springs from the Chinese people it

> No British Help for North. Rugby, Dec. 6.

Of this ment or British merchants have amount. \$260 was waived to bring lever financed the northern mili- portion of China where our inin China.

which was sued for this amount, have been made from time to time. was represented legally by Mr. they have consistently maintained | - Reuter. their policy of non-interference in Chinese domestic affairs,-British that Wireless Service. Hong Lord Birkenhead on Lloyd George.

London, Dec. 6.

two steam launch tows "were Lord Birkenhead said the inspiralost" and he had to return to tion and ultimate purposes of the Hong Kong by sail with the cargo present movement in South China were thinly concealed, and he would The agreement with defen- be doing an industice to the ingendants, said the plaintiff, was for your plotters of Moscow if he gave

were 900 barrels on board), and It had never been the British \$9 a day for passage. In respect Government's purpose to engage in

and the amount for hire of junk protect the lives of British men and women harmlessly and usefully liv-Regarding plaintiff's accusation ing in China under assurances as to his having been drugged, given by the former authorities of THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION. His Honour reviewed the previous China, and secondly as far as it happenings. The plaintiff's case could by pacific and persuasive had been fixed for hearing but on methods to safeguard our great

plain indisputable treaty rights. Subsequently, the plaintiff had He was shocked that Mr. Lloyd attended in Chambers in company George had condescended to make a

with his , wife and had alleged speech wholly irresponsible, inacthat he had been drugged at the curate and mischievous, to the time he signed the agreement fundamental interests of which he and accepted the money. In view with every other statesman in Engof the plaintiff's statement that land ought to be the responsible

Lloyd George Trounced.

London, Dec. 6. "To-day's papers severely criticise. Questioned in the court this Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Brad-

offices of the Kwong Hing, which Premier was merely trying to dis-

credit the Conservative government We and pander to the Socialists, adding "To other interests he is constitutionally indifferent."

The "Daily Telegraph" alludes to a "baseless and ludicrous presentation of the case." . . .

The Liberal organ, the "Daily" News," points out "that however anxiously the British may want "peaceable revolution in Sino-British relationships, Mr. Lloyd George would be the last to expect the Government to remain inactive before the threat of an organised massacre."-Reuter:

"Recognise Canton." London, Dec. 6.

' A stage has been reached when the neutrality which consists, of evading plain, facts, constitutes practical embairnssment and grave political danger, opines the "Manchester Guardian," in advocating British recognition of the Cantonese Government, which it says has not advanced claims which we cannot London official circles declare admit or at least discuss, adding that we should have nothing to dowith Cantonese political ideas, but what concerns us is that over that terests are most deeply involved we can now treat with an authority The This Fung Loong firm, Although requests for assistance capable of speaking and acting for a great part of the Chinese people.

> Sino-Belgian Treaty. . . Brussels, Dec. 6.

Interviewed in Geneva on the aubject of China's attitude in connection with the Sino-Belgian treaty dispute. M. Vandervelde expressed the opinion that it was not advisable to embitter the present trouble by polemics in the

He added that the Chinese delegate apparently wished to bring the question of the treaty before the League Council. M. Vandervelde therefore reserved his reply till then .- Reuter.

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Hon. Association Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th December, 1926.

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